

York mayor invokes curfew after Negroes leave high school

The Pocono Record

Police use dogs to end skirmishes

YORK, Pa. (AP) — York Mayor John Snyder invoked a 10 p.m. curfew on the city Monday after an estimated 100-to-150 Negro youths walked out of William Penn High School, apparently in protest of the use of police dogs to break up a series of melees following a Friday night football game.

Snyder invoked the curfew after city police reported scattered attacks on at least three persons throughout the city.

City Police also reported that a number of gangs, estimated to range between 10 and 15 youths, were roaming the streets in the southern and western sections of the city. No major incidents were reported, however.

State Police in Harrisburg said they had been apprised of the situation and were maintaining a close liaison with the city police. There was no immediate plan to intervene, however, a spokesman said.

Hannah Penn Junior High School, some 10 blocks away from William Penn, was closed when part of the senior high pupils appeared at the building following their walk-out.

Classes continued at William Penn, however, following a special assembly of the 1,700-member student body called by assistant principal Oscar A. Dell.

The pupils overwhelmingly shouted their desire to remain in school when queried by Dell whether they wanted classes to continue uninterrupted.

The incident began Monday morning when a number of students refused to attend classes, citing police action at the football game Friday night as their reason.

At least 10 persons were treated at York Hospital Friday night, seven of them for dog bites, after police had to use force to restore order following the William Penn-Cedar Cliff football game.

The student walk-out was the latest in a series of incidents in the city over the weekend.

York Police Sunday arrested a city Negro, John Day, after shotgun blasts were fired into police headquarters from a moving automobile. No one was hurt.

City Police reported that at least three persons were attacked Monday following the walk-out. None of the individuals was injured seriously, they said.

Police said John Seim, 19, was attacked at McKinley Elementary School Jim Skauris, 16, was grabbed while eating lunch in Penn Park in the center of York, they said.

The third incident involved Edward Raynes, 18, who was assaulted on a street corner in downtown York, Police said.

Bishop criticizes demonstrators

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The Roman Catholic archbishop of Milwaukee labeled the disruption of Sunday services at St. John's Cathedral by antiwar demonstrators as "disgraceful, unwarranted and irreverent."

Archbishop William E. Cousins said Monday the members of the group that sought to take over the pulpit "achieved their purpose" which he said was to "create a disturbance for the sake of publicity."

Strain broke out in Hong Kong

Asian flu epidemic possibility

WASHINGTON (AP)—Health officials say a new strain of Asian flu has increased the possibility of another flu epidemic in this country this winter.

As late as last May, the authorities were saying it looked as if the country would escape major outbreaks of the disease during 1968-69.

But in July, a new strain of Asian flu broke out in Hong Kong, and outbreaks of the same strain have since been confirmed in Formosa and Singapore.

The Public Health Service's Advisory Committee on Immunization now has revised its flu forecast for the coming season, saying the new strain "increases the probability" that flu "will occur extensively" in the country.

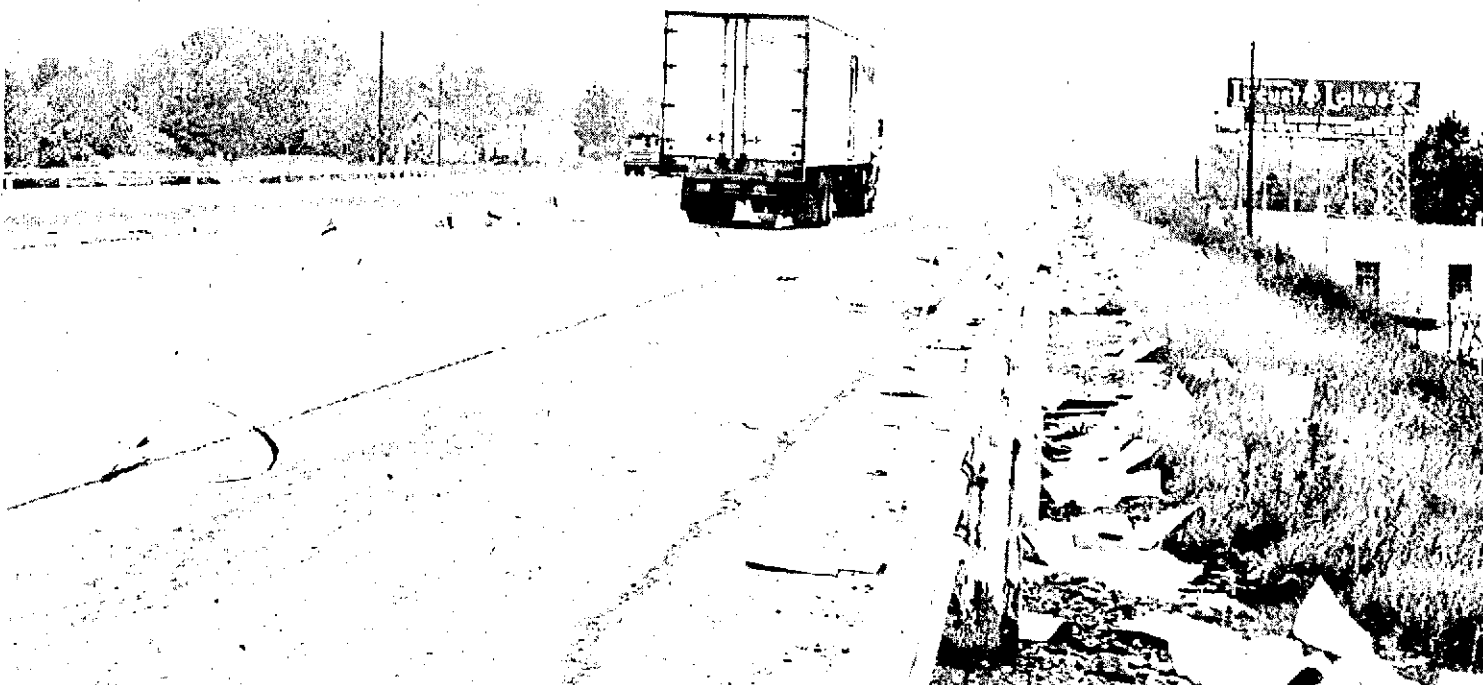
A spokesman for the health service said this means epidemic-level outbreaks are considered possible.

Vol. 75—No. 133

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Tuesday morning, Sept. 24, 1968

10 Cents

GM pares auto price increase



Denies pressure from Washington

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. came up Monday with a smaller price increase on its 1969 cars than those posted last week by Chrysler Corp. but GM insisted there had been no Washington pressure to keep its price boost low.

It marked the third consecutive year that Chrysler had led off the auto industry pricing parade with an increase only to have GM, giant of the industry, announce a smaller boost. In the past two years, Chrysler was forced to roll back its prices to meet its competition.

GM board chairman James M. Roche said the list price of GM's new 1969 line which goes on sale this week had gone up an average of \$49 or 1.6 per cent.

Chrysler announced Sept. 16 a list price hike which it said averaged \$84 or 2.9 per cent. Ford and American Motors have not announced prices yet.

Within hours after GM's prices were announced, Chrysler's top management was reported in a hastily called session to review GM's figures.

Chrysler then issued a statement saying, "General Motors has made a number of changes in equipment, specifications and model designation. It is therefore impossible to make any meaningful comparison until a more detailed study of comparable offerings of both companies can be made. We have such a study under way."

There were some indications that Chrysler was considering a price rollback to keep its increase in line with that of General Motors.

Roche called a surprise news conference Monday to explain the thinking behind GM's decision to raise prices on its new 1969 offerings.

Roche of GM and Henry Ford II led teams from their respective auto companies to Washington last week for conferences with high ranking administration economists after Chrysler announced its prices.

President Johnson said in a statement after Chrysler upped its prices, "The Cabinet Committee on Price Stability has informed me there is absolutely no excuse for the Chrysler action and that this price increase should not stand."

Roche told newsmen that GM had figured out its new prices before its delegation went to Washington but he added there had been "a frank exchange of views" in the Washington meeting between GM and the government.

Roche, in his price comparisons, stuck to list prices.

On another yardstick used by the industry, those of sticker prices, the GM increase averaged out at \$52 or still 1.6 per cent. This compared with \$89 or 2.9 per cent for Chrysler.

Sticker prices are those a prospective customer would find on a car window when he inspected the vehicle in a dealer showroom.

LBJ hails 'moderate' increase

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said Monday General Motors new car prices improve the outlook for national prosperity and a possible \$350-million saving for auto buyers.

"Moderation in automobile prices," Johnson said in a statement, "is a significant contribution to improving our price record and to reinforcing our unparalleled prosperity. In the months ahead, our progress requires the fullest restraint by business and labor in their price and wage decisions."

The statement came out of the Texas White House about 3 1/2 hours after GM announced in Detroit that prices of its 1969 models will show an increase averaging \$52 or 1.6 per cent.

Last week Johnson denounced Chrysler Corp. for posting increases it said averaged \$84 or 2.9 per cent. He said if Chrysler were to set the industry pattern it would cost car customers three quarters of a billion dollars. Ford and American Motors have not yet disclosed their intentions.

The President said his Cabinet-level Committee on Price Stability told him that if the industry-Chrysler included—follows General Motors:

—The wholesale price index for 1969 cars will go up less than for this year's models.

—The consumer will be saved about \$350 million by the difference between General Motors' more moderate action and Chrysler's earlier announcement.

UAW backs Humphrey

DETROIT (AP) — Democratic candidates Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie were endorsed overwhelmingly in balloting by United Auto Workers Union delegates, it was announced Monday. But independent George Wallace came in second, considerably ahead of Richard M. Nixon.

The vice president and his running mate garnered nearly 88 per cent of the 2,638 ballots cast throughout the country by union delegates deciding who the UAW should support in the November presidential election, the UAW said.

Snow in September? No, just a whirlwind of paper

Motorists on Rt. 80 in Stroudsburg Monday may have thought they saw large snowflakes coming toward them. Alas, it was

only paper swirling from a broken bundle of pamphlets being transported on a truck.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Campaigning with frontrunner

Nixon machine rolls in Milwaukee

By MARRY BERRY
Record Washington Bureau
MILWAUKEE — Traveling with Richard M. Nixon is like traveling on a piece of very well oiled machinery. Everything works better than anyone could possibly predict. Even the rain stops for the Republican candidate.

An airborne caravan of three charted 727 Jets—the Julie, the Patricia, and the David — left New York a little late Monday afternoon but managed to arrive in Milwaukee early, having made up more than a half hour. One of Nixon's earnest, energetic young aides remarked in self-congratulations, "This is better than we ever have done." He had just received a report from the lead plane that the rain had stopped in Milwaukee.

The planes landed in reverse order, the David first with television crews and newsmen whose stories have been least flattering to the candidate and are, therefore, in the doghouse, then the Patricia, and finally the Julie in which Nixon himself traveled with his favorite correspondents.

Perhaps because of the low grade clouds, only a few people were at the airport to meet the candidate but there were the usual red roses for Pat Nixon and a brief statement from the candidate of happiness in being in Milwaukee. Then Nixon walked a couple of hundred yards down the wire fence which separated him from

Exclusive report
This is another in a series of exclusive campaign reports for Pocono Record readers by the staff of our Washington Bureau.
These specials will appear regularly and include a full page of election review each Monday through Election Day, Nov. 5.



Richard M. Nixon, broken mike

his sparse admirers, shaking hands. "Oooh," screeched a teenager, "He'll shake your hand." "I'll touch him for a second," said another.

The Nixon caravan of press

buses, open cars for the television cameraman, and a police escort traveled almost unnoticed through the streets of Milwaukee's south end. A working class neighborhood. Milwaukee is a highly

industrialized city with a population of more than one million. Two girls carrying home armfuls of groceries were oblivious to the procession. A little boy studied the press buses—labeled in red "Nixon-Agnew Campaign"—from a porch and then went inside the house. Hardly anyone else noticed.

Things were very different in downtown Milwaukee, however. The candidates alighted from his red closed Lincoln Continental amid the cheers of a thousand or so spectators who had gathered outside the Sheraton-Schroeder hotel where he is staying. To shouts of "We Want Nixon" and "Dump The Hump," Nixon triumphantly entered the hotel. He paused briefly to take a few jabs at the well-worn law and order

issue. Most of his audience was enthusiastic, they held up signs that read "apple pie, motherhood, and Nixon" and cheered vociferously.

In the hotel, the former vice president repeated the performance for what his aides estimated to be 2,000 of the party faithful. In the fifth floor ballroom of the hotel, under elaborate but ponderous crystal chandelier Nixon got his greatest cheers when he mentioned young people. At least one-third of the audience in the ballroom was under voting age.

Some of them were Nixon girls in red, white, and blue dresses who raised their white gloved hands in a "V for victory" salute as if on cue.

(Continued on page two.)

HHH says it again; bring troops home

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey appeared Monday to be trying harder than ever to carve an independent position on Vietnam, pledging as president he would re-assess the war and be determined to reduce the U. S. combat role.

Humphrey, winding up two days of campaigning in vote-rich Ohio, also complained the press gave disproportionate attention to the Black Panthers,

the hippies and the yuppies, rather than to the millions of Americans who are "working their hearts out."

In Ohio, Humphrey drew some of the biggest crowds of his campaign so far. Some people were unable to get in to a women's rally for him in a grade school auditorium where children turned out in party hats and balloons.

Humphrey, at a question and answer session there, said the biggest priority of the next administration will be "to bring this war to a prompt end, to do it through the processes of negotiation."

If negotiations are not successful in bringing it promptly to an honorable conclusion, he said, "it is my hope and it is my intention when I become the president ... to re-assess the Vietnam situation in the light of the amount of assistance that is required from the United States."

Humphrey said with improvement of the South Vietnamese army, "it would be my policy after a re-assessment of the situation in Vietnam, on the ground and the political situation, to move toward a systematic reduction of American forces, keeping in mind the safety of the troops that remain and keeping in mind the safety of Vietnam."

"I think we can do it and I'm determined to find a way to do it," said Humphrey.

Humphrey complained of the attention that a handful of demonstrators or "a few nuts" get or receive.

Doctor outlines flu precautions

STROUDSBURG — Dr. C. Brock Weiss, a Mountainhome physician, recommended flu vaccination this season for pregnant women, people with cardiac conditions, people in "high risk" areas and persons over 65 in the event of epidemic-level flu outbreaks this winter.

The last major flu epidemic in Monroe County was in 1957. If the new strain of Asian flu, which broke out in Hong Kong in July, brings another major flu epidemic to this area in

or around December, one possible counter-measure could be to close down area high schools, according to Dr. Weiss.

Dr. Weiss said that the vaccine should also be given to people in "high risk" areas where exposure is greater, such as factories, industrial plants and to nurses and doctors in hospitals.

One possible reason why Monroe County escaped last year's flu epidemic in this country was that county physicians used a Bi-Valent

strain of flu vaccine in 1967 and before that, used a Tri-Valent strain which might not have been as effective.

Dr. Weiss cited one cause of a possible major flu epidemic hitting the country this season would be the high incidence of jet passengers bringing in the flu strain from Hong Kong or nearby Southeast Asian cities.

Most doctors in the county were attending a staff meeting in the hospital Wednesday night and were not available for comment.

es, for people over age 65 and to a lesser extent—for people over age 45.

Q. When should the vaccination be given?

A. Preferably, there should be two doses given two months apart, completed by early December, for those who have had no immunization since 1963. Others need only a single booster dose, best given in early December.

Q. Will the vaccine be available in time?

A. No one knows. Manufacturers are now developing the vaccine, and they've gotten a late start. Health officials hope vaccine will be available in three to six months.

Local shortages of vaccine have occurred in the past. But officials say these have resulted from the difficult distribution problems of getting the vaccine where it is needed and wanted.

Information please

Index

Ann Landers	5
Bridge	8
Classified Ads.	15, 17, 18, 19
Comics	8
Crossword Puzzle	8
Deaths	10
Editorial Page	4
Family Fare	6
Horoscope	15
O'Brien's Broadway	20
Sports Pages	12, 13
Stocks	15
Television	8
Weather Pattern	10
Wishing Well	15

Gifford Pinchot left a legacy. Page 3.

Fathers, sons visit West End preserve. Page 10.

Commissioners to replace or tear down seven bridges. Page 11.

GOP candidate for state treasurer rose quickly. Page 11.

Democrat criticizes Republican. Page 11.

Notre Dame leads first UPI football poll. Page 12.

Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 924.42.
Close: 930.45.
Change: up 6.03.
Monday's volume: 11.5 million.
Friday's volume: 14.2 million Friday.

Weather

Local Forecast—Variable clouding and warm with a high between 76 and 82 degrees. Sun rises at 6:49 a.m.; sets at 6:55 p.m. Fire Index: Low. Pollen Count: Sept. 20—0, 21—0, 22—0. (Record Weather Pattern On Page 10.)

Home troops wade into enemy near Mekong Delta



Secretary General U Thant

Thant: consensus backs bomb halt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant declared Monday that a majority of U.N. member countries would support a General Assembly resolution asking that the United States stop the bombing of North Vietnam. The United States protested that Thant's remarks did not advance the cause of peace.

Thant made his statement at a news conference on the eve of the annual fall session of the assembly.

He said an immediate stop to the bombing is an essential first step toward a negotiated peace, and most world leaders he had seen agreed with him.

Majority approval of a General Assembly resolution would amount to putting moral pressure on the United States for a total end to the bombing of the North. There is no way that an assembly resolution can compel the United States to act.

Thant told reporters he was unable to equate the issues posed by the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia and the warfare in Vietnam, including the bombing and napalming of villages.

U.S. Ambassador George W. Ball paid a private call on Thant after the news conference, and the chief U.S. delegate told reporters the United States is considering placing Czechoslovakia on the agenda of the 24-nation assembly.

Ball said he made clear to Thant that "we did not regard his discussion of the problem in Vietnam as in any way helpful in furthering the serious and searching negotiations now in progress in Paris."

Asked if his remarks to Thant could be called a protest, he replied, "You can take it at that."

Neither Vietnam nor Czechoslovakia is on the formal agenda of the assembly but those two issues are expected to dominate the general policy debate in the opening weeks.

Nixon crowd responds to candidate's plea

(Continued from page one)

Their signs were young, too. There were repeated variations of the Peanut's motif with Snoopy saying, "HHH makes me sick and dizzy" or Lucy underneath the legend, "We'll be hurt with Hubert."

Not all of the young were Nixon fans. Outside the hall stood the Mothers for Peace whose sign read "Will you end the war tricky Dick?" They did not get into the ballroom.

It was a very partisan performance for a very partisan audience.

The candidate was relaxed and casual. Despite a microphone failure for the first five minutes of his talk, he was utterly at ease.

"If you all will be very quiet, I'll talk without the microphone," he told the crowd. He was so successful that when the microphone was fixed minutes later, his amplified voice came as a shock to some of his supporters.

Nixon grinned cheerfully, told jokes which were not really funny enlisted gentle laughter, and then laughed at himself. He looked tanned and fit, and his wrinkles were barely visible.

There was little new in the substance of his brief speech.

Mother, infant fall from plane

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A mother and her infant son were injured Monday in a 12-foot fall from the door of an airplane at International Airport.

Police said the woman, carrying her 17-month-old son, stepped from the plane just as the mobile ramp was knocked out of position by a fuel truck.

Alma Krokus, 35, of Cleveland, was hospitalized in critical condition with a fractured skull and fractured back. The baby, Ronald, was reported in fair condition with a fractured skull.

Americans occupied near Cambodian line

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops bore the brunt of ground fighting Monday in sharp clashes from the Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone, while American infantrymen fought a series of skirmishes along the Cambodian border.

In the American actions, troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division reported killing 29 enemy on infiltration routes north-west of Saigon and units of the Americal Division slew another 15 west of Quang Ngai City.

A South Vietnamese battalion made a helicopter assault on an enemy force in the flooded rice paddies of An Xuyen Province in the Mekong Delta. After a two-hour battle early Monday the government troops reported finding 40 dead Viet Cong, several heavy machine guns, rockets and mortar shells.

Government spokesmen also reported that South Vietnamese troops killed 198 North Vietnamese soldiers in three battles Sunday along the coast in the central and northern provinces. Infantrymen of the South Vietnamese 2nd Regiment killed 98 North Vietnamese regulars near Gio Linh, the eastern allied anchor south of the DMZ.

In the central coastal area, South Vietnamese troops killed 48 enemy near Phu My, and government militiamen slew another 50 when North Vietnamese regulars tried to overrun an outpost near the provincial capital of Tam Ky.

Tam Ky, 125 miles south of the DMZ, was infiltrated by a Viet Cong sapper squad. A government spokesman said militiamen killed one of the enemy and the others fled. A search of the area uncovered 1,000 pounds of TNT, the spokesman said.

In the same area 15 Viet Cong were killed when they tried to attack a district outpost after first shelling it with 50 mortar rounds.

The South Vietnamese command did not issue government casualty figures in the engagements.

Both North and South Vietnam are in the grip of monsoons. U.S. warplanes flew only 76 missions over North Vietnam Sunday.

Con finally comes down

PITTSBURGH (AP) — James Holland returned to the anonymity of prison life Monday after spending two days yelling his gripes to newsmen from the roof of a prison boiler house.

With a final wave to a knot of people gathered on the street outside Western State Penitentiary, the 27-year-old convict clambered down from his perch. Warden James F. Maroney said Holland sealed a 10-foot fence around the exercise yard Saturday and climbed to the boiler house roof.

For the next two days, Holland carried on a shouting interview with reporters outside the walls. A Negro, he complained of conditions in the prison's maximum security section. He said there were 31 black men in that part of the prison, and he also demanded that the warden be replaced.

Guards kept an eye on Holland, but otherwise ignored him. Prison officials indicated they would just bide their time and wait until hunger and the weather lured Holland back to the surface.

Shortly after 9 a.m., almost 48 hours from the time he first ascended, Holland began his descent.

Nothing just happens

WASHINGTON — The upsurge here of any major political campaign is the advancement.

In truth, he is many men. Normally, he arrives seven days ahead of the candidate in a given town and stays one day after the appearance. Each candidate has a whole stable of advancement—reliable companions with loyalty to the campaigner and the party in that order.

While the secret service is responsible for the candidate's physical security, the advancement handles details of local travel and hotel movements, the greeting committee and welcoming crowd arrangements. He works with the local Democrats and the press and coordinates

everything with the secret service. The Ottaway News Service Washington Bureau has obtained a copy of an instruction manual prepared for vice president Hubert Humphrey's advancement. It's not quite a Boy Scout's handbook—but almost.

Among the advancement's commandments: "Never speak ill of any political personality or remain in a group where such conversation occurs. Remember that everything you do or say may be misinterpreted, regardless of your intent. You must be discreet but knowledgeable, quiet but forceful, patient but persistent—and tireless. Look upon the advancement's role as

that of a professional functionary. Dignified but not a dignitary."

There are 45 pages of detailed instructions in the Humphrey book. A 17-point "Post arrival check list" includes this admonition: "Check decorations, including nail on podium for vice president's seal."

The astute advancement will know how to talk the hotel into making available certain rooms and services at no charge. This assumes there is a publicity value generated by the vice presidential visit.

At the airport, the advancement is advised to have at least one band available, (should be union or school band) and hundreds of signs, with

emphasis on home-made signs.

At the hotel, the instructions state, the accommodations for the vice president should not be ostentatious. "All the vice president needs is a two-bedroom suite, if possible, unless he is to entertain and then no larger than needed...the vice president does not want an overly large snack in his suite. A small block of cheddar cheese, saltine crackers and some diet root beer are sufficient, also, a small supply of alcoholic beverages...the room should not be loaded down with cheese, etc...he doesn't want conspicuous consumption."

Advancement for Humphrey knew that the vice president is at his best in a relaxed



Long-remembered

J. C. Wheat of Rural Route 1, Moselle, Miss., breaks into tears at a ceremony at the Marine Barracks in Washington Monday at which he and his wife accepted the Medal of Honor which was awarded posthumously to their son, Marine Lance Cpl. Roy M. Wheat. The 20-year-old

Marine was killed in Vietnam when he threw himself on a land mine to save his companions. At left is Gen. Leonard Chapman, commandant of the Marine Corps who made the presentation. (UPI Telephoto)

Reporter accepted 'PR' money

Trial reveals more payoffs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The head of a loan service for school teachers testified Monday he paid \$30,432 to two public relations firms over a period of four years after being summoned before a state Senate Banking Committee hearing.

Jack R. Alter, president of the Teachers Service Organization, was a witness at the blackmail trial of former newspaper re-

porter Harry J. Karafin. The trial is now in its third week. Alter testified the money was paid Ball Associates, with which Karafin was associated, and Kay Communications, identified

as Karafin's own company.

Karafin, 53, was fired from the Philadelphia Inquirer after 29 years. He and Joseph H. Ball, head of Philadelphia-based Ball Associates, were named last spring in 205 bills of indictment, 20 charging blackmail and corrupt solicitation. Ball has won a separate trial.

Alter read the last paragraph of a published story of the hearing before State Sen. Benjamin R. Donolow's committee in October 1962. The story said Alter had been subpoenaed but failed to appear and Donolow ordered a warrant for his arrest for contempt of the Senate.

Alter, under direct examination, testified "to the best of my knowledge a warrant was not issued" for Alter's arrest. He said he never was cited for contempt.

Alter testified several days after the hearing and the story was published, Karafin came "uninvited" to his office.

As a result of that meeting, Alter testified, he signed a contract for public relations with the Ball Associates agency. Alter said Ball Associates was paid \$11,322 in 1963 and \$12,884 in 1964. Payments of \$3,000 in 1965 and 1966 were paid to Kay Communications, the witness added.

Alter said, also, that in 1967 he paid Karafin \$50 a month for the first three months of the year. Alter said that after the first article about him, there were no more "delinquent" stories.

Manila halts sea passage

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines announced Monday that British and Australian ships will not be permitted to pass through Philippine waters without obtaining permission from the Manila government.

The decision was forwarded to the British Embassy here, apparently in retaliation against Britain's announcement last week that it was supporting Malaysia in its dispute with the Philippines over Sabah.

There was no apparent easing of tension in the Philippine capital despite announcements by President Ferdinand E. Marcos and Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman that they are willing to meet soon to settle the dispute over Sabah. Sabah became part of Malaysia when it was formed in 1963.

Bishop criticizes new religion

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Attempts by religious leaders to "shape a new Christianity" have been criticized by the Roman Catholic bishop of Camden, N.J.

The Most Rev. George H. Guillelmo warned Sunday against the creation of a new Christianity which, he said, was "made to the measure of men rather than 'to the authentic word of God.'"

He said Pope Paul's encyclical against artificial birth control was an effort to turn back such attempts at change.

Wallace gains in poll; Nixon still leads HHH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon held a percentage lead of 39 to 31 over Hubert H. Humphrey in mid-September, the Harris Survey reported Monday.

(See editorial page)

George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama, was given 21 per cent with nine per cent undecided. Wallace, who rose to power in Alabama as an ardent segregationist, is running as a third-party candidate.

These results represented a gain of four points of Wallace, and losses of three for Humphrey and one for Nixon since an Aug. 24 poll.

The poll said Wallace is drawing more voters from the Republican nominee, Nixon, than from his Democratic opponent, Humphrey. In support of this theme, it said that in a two-man race Nixon would draw 50 per cent to Humphrey's 36, with 14 per cent undecided.

The Harris Survey is a copyrighted feature of The Washington Post.

Tardy members force House adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House was forced to adjourn for lack of a quorum Monday as tardiness also caused a two-hour delay in Senate business and prompted angry criticism from Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

After absenteeism kept the Senate from acting on schedule for the second consecutive legislative day, the normally mild Mansfield declared:

"This country is in grave trouble. The people are highly dissatisfied. We, by our own actions, are making the Senate look ridiculous and pitiful."

Across the Capitol, only 188 House members answered a quorum call forced by Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio—29 short of the 217 required to do business.

When the lack of a quorum was shown, the House promptly

Slippery Rock coach buried

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for N. Kerr Thompson, longtime football coach at Slippery Rock State College.

Thompson coached Slippery Rock football teams for 38 years until he retired in 1946. The college's football field is named in his honor.

Thompson, who died Friday at the age of 79, also had served as dean of men and coached basketball for several seasons.

Advancemen do things by the handbook

WASHINGTON — The upsurge here of any major political campaign is the advancement.

In truth, he is many men. Normally, he arrives seven days ahead of the candidate in a given town and stays one day after the appearance. Each candidate has a whole stable of advancement—reliable companions with loyalty to the campaigner and the party in that order.

While the secret service is responsible for the candidate's physical security, the advancement handles details of local travel and hotel movements, the greeting committee and welcoming crowd arrangements. He works with the local Democrats and the press and coordinates

everything with the secret service.

The Ottaway News Service Washington Bureau has obtained a copy of an instruction manual prepared for vice president Hubert Humphrey's advancement. It's not quite a Boy Scout's handbook—but almost.

Among the advancement's commandments: "Never speak ill of any political personality or remain in a group where such conversation occurs. Remember that everything you do or say may be misinterpreted, regardless of your intent. You must be discreet but knowledgeable, quiet but forceful, patient but persistent—and tireless. Look upon the advancement's role as

that of a professional functionary. Dignified but not a dignitary."

There are 45 pages of detailed instructions in the Humphrey book. A 17-point "Post arrival check list" includes this admonition: "Check decorations, including nail on podium for vice president's seal."

The astute advancement will know how to talk the hotel into making available certain rooms and services at no charge. This assumes there is a publicity value generated by the vice presidential visit.

At the airport, the advancement is advised to have at least one band available, (should be union or school band) and hundreds of signs, with

emphasis on home-made signs.

At the hotel, the instructions state, the accommodations for the vice president should not be ostentatious. "All the vice president needs is a two-bedroom suite, if possible, unless he is to entertain and then no larger than needed...the vice president does not want an overly large snack in his suite. A small block of cheddar cheese, saltine crackers and some diet root beer are sufficient, also, a small supply of alcoholic beverages...the room should not be loaded down with cheese, etc...he doesn't want conspicuous consumption."

Advancement for Humphrey knew that the vice president is at his best in a relaxed

format for television appearances. The setting should be low-key and informal. There are special "make-up" instructions, to wit: "Allow at least 15 minutes for makeup. Black and white TV—some powder on forehead and, if necessary, use 'lazy shave.' color TV—makeup is required. Tell makeup people to 'go easy and just use light makeup...let the freckles show.' If the vice president has spent time out in the sun, makeup should be used to cover sun peeling on forehead.

For the loquacious Humphrey, the understatement of the entire instruction book has to be this one: "Microphones are required everywhere, the vice president may stop and speak."

Woltjen fellowship president

NEWFOUNDLAND — Blair Woltjen has been elected president of the Moravian Youth Fellowship of the Newfoundland Moravian Church, to serve for 1968-69.

Other officers include James Smith, treasurer and Warren VanBuskirk, secretary.

Anyone who is 13 years of age, or in the seventh grade or above, is welcome to become a member of the MYF.

Plans are being made by the group to go to Bethlehem on October 8 for a day on the Moravian College Campus, with a football game with Wilkes College a highlight of the day.

Pike Co. deeds

MILFORD — A total 65 property transfers were recently recorded in the Pike County register and recorder's office. They are: John Salok to William R. Tek in Palmyra; Eugene S. Matjas to Leland G. Sutherland in Palmyra Twp.; Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to George W. Lowney, Thomas J. Flannagan, Agnes R. Massa, Dr. Gerald Berenson, Alex Hurst and Elizabeth H. Baron all in Blooming Grove Twp.

George J. Canova to Wilbur F. McParland in Palmyra Twp.; Cleveland McKean to Harold Heres, Norma Heres and Barbara Grossman all in Lackawaxen Twp.

Howard C. Wilkowsky, Donald J. Wortman, Edward J. Salski, Frank Jacob Jr., Raymond A. Fitzpatrick, Vincent J. Candela Jr., John J. Hupka, Anthony Davino, David Marir, Joseph Schneider, Humberto Tormas, Jeanne P. Ross, Michael J. Meyers, Pasquale Cordero, James Durkin and Richard S. Perna all in Lehman Twp.

Walter Jacobus to Andrew E. Marling in Shohola Twp.; Hazel A. Kuhn to Wayne Brose in Lackawaxen Twp.; Robert C. Coult to Robert C. Coult both in Palmyra Twp.; Arthur Nelson to John Gaudamanis in Delaware Twp.; Jack W. Dilger to William C. King in Matamoras Boro.; Edna Hess Fairfield to Joshua Heller in Lehman Twp.; Clifford T. Gilpin to Clifford T. Gilpin in Greene Twp.; Charles D. Swezy to Alfred Schleyer in Shohola Twp.

Joseph Sheehan to Mary Manuchen in Delaware Twp.; John L. Roth to Joseph Bohm in Blooming Grove Twp.; Woodrow Frickert to Andrew D. Maderick in Palmyra Twp.; Albert J. Strauss to Clifton J. Strauss in Lackawaxen Twp.

Michael Cusick to John E. Drake in Westfall Twp.; Alfreda M. Hubeck to Howard J. Drake in Blooming Grove Twp.; Vivian Moran to Duncan Stroyan in Milford Boro.; Clinton D. Roth to James H. Harris in Palmyra Twp.; Leroy B. Guccini to Michael Carlick in Palmyra Twp.; William Hanna to Sheridan B. Clark in Greene Twp.; Donald Z. Wade to Donald V. Procor in Matamoras Boro.

James A. Ballier to William J. Logue Jr. in Greene Twp.; Deabel Inc. to George Diconardo in Shohola Twp.; Frank MacDonald to Robert Lindqvist in Matamoras Boro.; Carl E. Rohner to Herbert J. Brogan in Lehman Twp.; Pocono Construction Co. to John Cuono in Blooming Grove Twp.; Sunnyside, Inc. to Bruno J. Reles in Dingman Twp.; Dietrick Schutz to Renate H. Schutz in Delaware Twp.; William C. Whyte to William E. Shyte in Blooming Grove Twp.

Spring Lake Farms, Inc. to Alvin G. Rose, Werner Kantenstede, Richard Bower, Walter F. Rosemann and Rosario James Altamero, all in Dingman Twp.

Frederick J. Staph and Robert Staph to Byron L. Rinchimer in Greene Twp.



"Grey Towers" in Milford...second home for Gifford Pinchot.

Conservation — one man's legacy to American heritage

MILFORD — "I believe it is but just to say that among the many, many public officials who under my Administration rendered literally invaluable service to the people of the United States, he on the whole, stood first."

The solemn honor rendered by these lines from Theodore Roosevelt's autobiography are reserved for Gifford Pinchot, Pike County's most illustrious contribution to America. And history has judged Pinchot's work as Chief Forester to be the most lasting legacy of Roosevelt's years as President.

Moreover, public concern was a feature of the Pinchot family. Gifford's father, James, contributed the family homestead to Milford as a public library. Today that same Pike County Community House, built in 1835, is probably the town's most attractive building.

Its function and beauty might only be matched by "Grey Towers," James Pinchot's second home, and now headquarters for the Pinchot Institute. It was "Grey Towers" where Gifford grew up and no doubt where he came to appreciate the importance of forestry.

Unknown science

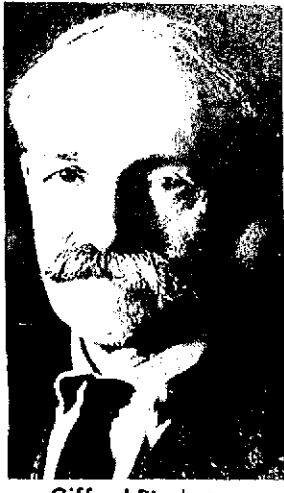
James encouraged the boy to study forestry, which was then an almost unknown science. After an 1889 graduation from Yale, Gifford traveled to four European countries in pursuit of that science, and shortly came to practice it on the spacious Vanderbilt estate of Billmore, N.C.

Partly due to these professional qualifications, he was appointed Secretary to a seven man National Forest Commission of the National Academy of Science, whose purpose was to originate a national policy on forestry.

The upshot of the Commissioner's work was President Cleveland's establishment of 21 million new acres of forest reserves and the authority for their management.

Despite Pinchot's recommendation for a separate forest service, his work in surveying and managing the forests remained under jurisdiction of the General Land Office of the Department of Interior, a fact of importance in a later controversy.

Instead, in 1898 he was



Gifford Pinchot

appointed to head the Department of Agriculture's Department of Forestry, and under that leadership the 10 man division grew to become a forest service responsible for 63 million acres of reserves in 1905.

Association grew

These years witnessed the growth of a warm association between President Roosevelt and Chief Forester Pinchot. Their common interest brought Government forests from 45 to 150 million acres in a period of seven years. Furthermore, the Forest Service offered technical assistance to private land owners and a whole new range of Civil Service opportunities to young men. Pinchot even went as far as to help supply talent for his service, in the endowment of the Yale Forestry School.

In fact, popular usage of the word "conservation" was Pinchot's invention. In his book "Breaking New Ground," Pinchot describes his experience: "Suddenly the idea flashed through my head that there was a unity...that the relation of one resource to another was not the end of the story...here was one single question with many parts...one great central problem of the use of the earth for the good of man."

The force of the idea cannot be imagined without realization of the diverse and conflicting

policies and organizations regarding resources of the time. But to be sure, its meaning would be far-reaching.

In 1907 Pinchot assumed a major importance in the formation of the Inland Waterways Commission; and the following year, in promoting a National Conservation Congress attended by some 42 governors. This latter body set the foundation for subsequent annual meetings. "Conservation" became a household word.

Seventeen million new acres were to be added to reserves, and Chief Forester Pinchot reserved some 2,500 potential power sites as Ranger Stations. Though the President was forced to veto both proposals, to assume Congressional wrath, he added substantially to reserves before signing the Bill.

Pinchot, Taft, clash

The ultimate clash between Pinchot and President Taft's Secretary of the Interior, Richard A. Ballinger, was inevitable. Relations between the Departments of Interior and Agriculture had been poor since the former administered the forests, but the latter contained the Bureau of Forestry.

Pinchot's adamaey was agitated by the removal of his friend James Garfield, as Secretary of Interior. And without the bulwark of a sympathetic Roosevelt, Pinchot's influence ebbed.

Ballinger agreed with Westerners who attacked the Chief Forester's methods of land reservation. Pinchot's discovery of Ballinger's implication with a mining syndicate brought a direct attack on the Secretary, forcing Pinchot's dismissal and branding Taft an opponent of Conservation.

After his discharge, Pinchot founded the National Forestry Association, but private life was unsatisfying, and he campaigned for Roosevelt's "Bull Moose" Party in 1912. And though failing in several attempts at the United States Senate, the Conservationist was the only Pennsylvania Governor to serve two terms in 1923-27 and 1931-35. Even at 72 Pinchot was a candidate for Governor in the Primary of 1938. He died nine years later and is buried in the Milford Cemetery.

Route 209 crash damage \$10,000

MILFORD — State Police from Milford investigated an accident Monday at noon that involved a truck pulling a house trailer. They reported no injuries and estimated total damage at \$10,000.

Police said the tractor was driven by Allen Robert Trueblood of West Chester and that he was traveling north toward Milford at time of crash.

Trueblood told police that a vehicle in front of him slowed down and he didn't see the car until he rounded a curve in the highway. Trueblood applied his brakes, skidded to the left, crossed the highway, and crashed into the side of the mountain alongside the highway.

Scene of the crash was three miles south of Milford on Rt. 209.

Police said the southbound lane was blocked but traffic was maintained during the two hour period that workmen needed to remove the wreckage.

Damage to the trailer is estimated at \$6,000 and \$4,000 to the truck tractor.

Pike County court case postponed

MILFORD — A trespass case in Pike County Court has been postponed until 10 a. m. Thursday morning by Judge Arlington W. Williams.

Plaintiff in the case is Gary Quick, a minor, by Ralph C. Quick, his parent and natural guardian and Ralph C. Quick in his own right. Defendants are Mary B. Henz and Valerie Ellison.

Judge Williams postponed the case shortly after court had opened Friday when one of the attorney's for the defense, H. Brooks Cody of Scranton, was unable to be present.

Attorney Cody was reported to be engaged in another court action in Lackawanna County.

Judge Williams said that no other cases would be heard in the Pike County current court term.

Roseto pastor announces retirement

ROSETO — The Rev. Charles Parsons, pastor of the Roseto Presbyterian Church, announced his resignation which will be effective November 1.

The resignation was accepted during a special congregational meeting held after the worship service Sunday morning.

Rev. Parsons came to Roseto in October, 1964. He said he will retire from active ministry.

A pulp committee will be nominated and elected by the congregation at a special meeting next Sunday following the morning service.

West End man hurt in accident

ALLENTOWN — Thomas Mackes, 26, of Saylorsburg, R. D. 1, has been admitted to Allentown General Hospital for treatment for a broken foot.

Mackes, a mechanic at International Harvester Co. in Schnecksville, R. D. 1, was working on a machine when it accidentally started.

Pleasant Valley H. S. band will play at Penn State

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Pleasant Valley High School Band, directed by Floyd Frisbie, will be one of 60 high school bands to participate in the 19th annual Band Day September 28 at Pennsylvania State University.

The band will join the Penn State Blue Band during the Kansas State football game in Beaver Stadium.

The 60 bands will bring to the stadium 4,771 instrumentalists, 407 color guard members and 713 majorettes.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation.

Adv.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? _____ It is dry? _____ or oily? _____

Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? _____

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? _____

Does your scalp itch? _____ When? _____

How long has your hair been thinning? _____

Do you still have hair? _____ or fuzzy? _____ on top of your head.

How long it is? _____ It is dry? _____ Is it oily? _____

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Our homeowners insurance won't fireproof your house, just worry-proof it.

Your house could be destroyed tomorrow. Will your insurance pay enough to replace it? Consider how inflation has increased your home's value since you moved in. Consider all the things you've bought for it. And the improvements you've made. Then check the man from Nationwide. He can't make your house fireproof, windproof or liability-proof, but he has a policy that can stop your worrying about it.

Just say "Homeowners" when you call the man from Nationwide.

Nationwide

Nationwide Insurance. The man from Nationwide is on your side.

LIFE • HEALTH • HOME • CAR • BUSINESS. Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Nationwide Life Insurance Co. Home office: Columbus, Ohio



IRON WITHOUT EFFORT

DUPONT TEFLON-COATED

FULLY AUTOMATIC

STEAM & DRY IRON

Reg. \$14.95

\$9.88 1st A Week

Large Sole Plate with plenty of steam vents to make ironing really easy. Fully guaranteed.

COMMUNITY

601 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG

just 30 minutes

(OVER the traffic)

to Philadelphia International

from your handy, local

STROUDSBURG-POCONO AIRPORT

5 min. from downtown Stroudsburg

... when you just haven't got all day!

\$40.00 pays for up to 3 passengers—or up to 600 lbs. of your cargo!

421-8900

Flight Time is when you're ready!

Airlines facing problem

Major airlines in the United States will have to take new precautions and they may have to be drastic.

The precautions are being made a necessity not because of mechanical difficulties or a mounting number of crashes. However, the precautions are just as necessary because of the increasing number of passenger crafts being hijacked and flown to Cuba.

Last Friday an Eastern Airlines jet was hijacked on the San Juan to Miami run and forced to Cuba, where its 46 passengers were detained for 24 hours.

This is the ninth passenger plane from a major line to be hijacked in flight and flown to Cuba. The practice must stop and stop soon.

Practices of this type could bring about shooting in the passenger filled cabins, crashes enroute, detention of passengers and crew for a lengthy period of time in Cuba and a serious international situation.

Haltering the newly found pastime of the airways is much easier said than done. The fact that virtually all the hijackers are armed makes it highly dangerous, as far as the crew and innocent passengers are concerned, to attempt to disarm the hijacker in flight and reverse the course of the plane.

Not only could passengers and crew members be shot to death or wounded, but bullet holes in the plane itself could bring about a crash—which in turn could result in tremendous fatality lists.

Special guards have been recommended for each flight that could possibly be hijacked—but still the danger of injuries, death and crashes exist.

It is our opinion that airlines might have to become more selective over the passengers they carry. They may have to ask a great number of questions to delve into an individual's background. It might be actually necessary to refuse some individuals bookings on flights.

This may seem harsh, but something has to be done.

Guest editorial

Merger of efforts

Today, in Pennsylvania, there are 16 state agencies and boards dealing with natural resource conservation.

Those in a position to know say duplication of effort is commonplace.

Further, antagonistic programs are not completely unheard of.

A consolidation of effort here, under a single department, makes sense, just like a merger of the city and school district recreation bureaus or the city and county assessment bureau makes sense.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, to his credit, has pledged greater efficiency in state government and has indicated that he is firmly behind a consolidation of the various conservation agencies and functions into a single department.

A package of House bills, 1585-1592, have already been introduced to achieve this. These would rename the Department of Forests and Waters and create a Department of Conservation of Natural Resources.

Under the present leadership situation in Harrisburg, this would mean a stronger role for Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of Forests and Waters, certainly a step in the right direction.

There is talk in Harrisburg that the administration may write its own consolidation bill, a bill that would include the fish and game commissions under the centralized agency. Again, this seems like good sense.

It seems self evident that a consolidation of the various law enforcement units now operating in the conservation field would bring about greater efficiency and more adequate enforcement.

—Erie Times

Realm of stamps

By RAY PATTON

The Daniel Boone Folklore series issue will have first day sale Thursday at Frankford, Ky. This will be a six cent commemorative.

October 1 the six cent Arkansas River Waterway will be released at Little Rock Ark.

This stamp is to commemorate the opening of the first portion of the Arkansas River to commercial navigation which will be opened in October. This will be the first link in this project that will connect Little Rock with the Mississippi River. The river will be navigable to Ft. Smith and next year to Caloosa, Oklahoma.

October 9 the six cent Left Erikson commemorative will have first day sale at Seattle, Wash. Here a statue of Erikson is in the Waterfront district and

this attests to the heavy Scandinavian-American population in that city.

Historians disagree as to where "Vinland" was, as this is the name Erikson gave to the land on which he landed. It may have been Newfoundland, Nova Scotia or New England.

He sailed eastward from Greenland about 1003 and arrived at Vinland in the early fall.

Club news

The Pocono Mountains Stamp Club will meet today at 8 p.m. at which time a report on the Exhibit Prizes and publicity will be given. Many new features have been proposed by the Junior Committee and these will be discussed at this meeting. All members are urged to attend and visitors are always welcome.

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1894

F. PHILIP BLAKE, General Manager

ALAN GOULD JR., Assistant General Manager

JAMES J. RILEY, Editor

GILBERT J. MURPHY, News Editor

CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Advertising Manager

KEITH M. EDINGER, Classified Advertising Manager

ROBERT S. WIDMER, Circulation Manager

JAMES A. MURPHY, Mechanical Superintendent

CHARLES H. WASE, Press Room Foreman

Second Class Postage Paid at Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360 Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Pocono Record is Published by Pocono Record, Inc., Lyndon B. Boyd, President; James H. Orlaway, Chairman of the Board; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Chairman; James H. Orlaway, Jr., Vice President; Ruth B. Orlaway, Vice President and Secretary; Stephen W. Ryder, Vice President; F. Philip Blake, Vice President and Treasurer.

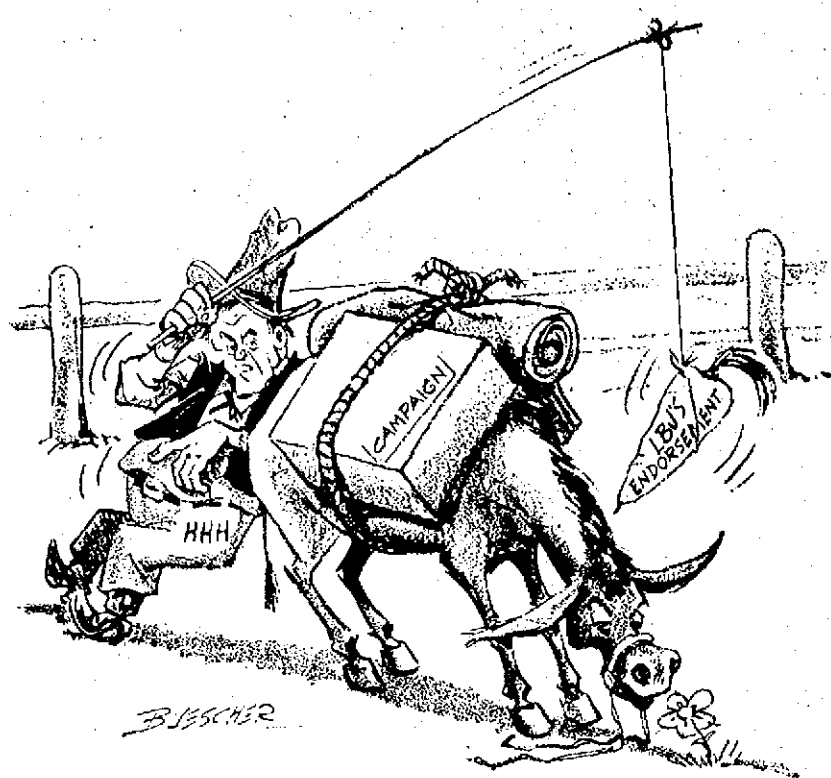
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: OTTAWAY ADVERTISING SALES

BOX 401 CAMPBELL HALL, NEW YORK 10165

AREA CODE - 212 - 774-5186

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 60 Cents Weekly By Mail (1st Through 3rd Zones); 3 Months \$4.50; 6 Months \$12; One Year \$23 (including U. S. Postage).

Over 300 Miles \$26 (including U. S. Postage).



Get along, mule!



Bob Considine

Boos for power

NEW YORK — Hubert Humphrey gets booed more than Dick Nixon. George Wallace is razed and picketed less than either. How does one account for that?

Humphrey has hinted—guardedly, so as not to elicit another roar from the White House—that he will move swiftly to de-Americanize the war in Vietnam if he is given the seat of power. Nixon's a confirmed Hawk, Wallace is a Super-Hawk. But it's Humphrey who is howled at (and sometimes down) by the raucous wing of the peace-seekers.

One explanation, offered by a protest-minded priest I talked to during a demonstration in Chicago's Grant Park, was that the demonstrators—particularly the pros—felt that the Democrats were the likeliest targets because (a) They were in power and (b) in all probability would continue in power after the election. Thus they ignored the Republicans at Miami Beach.

But how does that jibe with the fact that (according to the polls, at least) Humphrey is running a depressing third as of now and still takes the brunt of the booing? It is fierce, fist-shaking booing, as if he were about to be elected on a ticket of increasing the commitment in Vietnam. It is the other two men in the race who would be inclined to do so. However, they go along relatively unhampered by the angry peacekeepers and the soberer brethren.

Humphrey was booed in Boston even though Sen. Ted Kennedy, surely hallowed there, stood next to him. On the same day, Wallace drew 10,000 delirious followers in the south. New York's Americana Hotel, where Nixon spoke that night at a \$1,000 a plate dinner, was picketed by a small group that had nothing to do with peace in Vietnam. The group was concerned with the California grape-pickers' plight. Nixon has given up his California residency. He didn't even see the pickets.

It seems to me that Humphrey's anti-war mobs overlook a valuable facet of the man's candidacy. There will not be any peace in Vietnam unless the Russians bring pressure to bear

on Hanoi. Before that happens, there must be a successful summit union's chief of state. It would now appear, in view of what has happened in Czechoslovakia, that President Johnson will be denied his earnestly hoped-for chance to sit down with Kossygin and try to crown his career with a shut-down in Vietnam.

That job probably will fall in time to his successor.

I cannot conceive of the Russians sitting down with George Wallace, or vice versa. That's the ultimate in impossible interviews.

Nixon said recently in a speech that he'd go right to work on the Russians, once in office. Unfortunately, it takes two to tango in such negotiations. Nixon and the people in the Kremlin have been at odds off and on for 20 years.

The friction goes back to Nixon's vigorous participation in the House Un-American activities committee's anti-communist probes. The relations degenerated into a fishwives' quarrel between Nixon and Khrushchev. Last year, on a business trip to Moscow, Nixon was rebuffed when he asked to see the Soviet hierarchy.

That leaves Hubert Horatio. It seems to me, as the only one of the three who could pass through the Kremlin gate with any hope of bringing out some sort of understanding. This presumes, of course, that he can harness his Niagara of words. He once spent eight hours with Khrushchev and wrote a magazine piece about the experience. It was clear, from the article, that he contributed vastly more to the dialogue than Khrushchev.

Humphrey's renowned patience with hecklers is wearing thin as he finds himself confronted night and day by the most abusive crowds along the campaign trail, crowds that let Nixon and Wallace pass unscathed while planning the newest ambush of HHH. Perhaps it will come to pass that his tormentors will force him into the position he most dreads at this time, an outright break with his boss's war policies. Nothing short of that will placate those who now snap and bay at his heels.



Don MacLean

Bad news for farmers

WASHINGTON — As sad a commentary as it may be, the truth of the matter is that the worst news the Agriculture Department has had in a long time is that this is going to be a year of bumper crops for farmers.

It's even bad news for farmers, which shows how far we've come since the early colonists arrived on these shores and prayed for good crops in order to survive. (We've come a long way also from the time Capt. John Smith told the Virginia settlers there would be no food for those who did not work, but that's another subject.)

Now, farmers and the Agriculture Department hope for bad crops, or even no crops at all in the case of farmers who get paid for not planting. The problem, of course, is that this country can produce too much and the only way to keep farm prices up is to cut production, one way or another.

Natural disaster route

The Agriculture Department favors the natural disaster route for reducing farm production. An early cold snap, for instance, which kills millions of acres of crops eliminates the need to implement soil-bank payments, acreage allotments, government storage purchases and other questionable means of artificially stabilizing prices.

But one cannot help but be amused at the odd dilemma of Agriculture Department experts. On one hand, they have laboratories working 24 hours per day on ways to increase the crop yield per acre; they develop machines for faster planting and harvesting.

And on the other hand, they sit around and hope all of these things somehow will fail, that there will be shortages of crops and that prices will remain high enough for farming to be a profitable venture. The problems of this century are, indeed, unique in the history of man.

Perhaps any government which tampers with the basic laws of supply and demand is foredoomed to wake up and find that it has

painted itself into a corner. Agriculture Department experts may reluctantly decide someday that the best thing they could do for the farmer—so far as prices go—is to stop helping him.

In the meantime, I imagine some USDA professors even now are wondering where they went wrong. It is not too fanciful to suppose that, in light of the predicted bumper harvests, someone soon will suggest that what the farm economy really needs is not another government plan but a real good, old-fashioned locust blight.

Humphrey plans to fight crime with a "Task Force." He should try a police force.

The new education is wonderful. We know a first-grader who already can spell "cat," "rat" and "riot."

This isn't the longest session of Congress. It just seems so.

Even if Wallace loses, he deserves a consolation prize. How about making him Attorney General?

Our astronauts may first circle the moon, without landing. Just like the rest of us, all looking for parking spaces.

Isn't it great that we have NATO forces in Europe to keep Russia from invading other countries?

Some congressmen want to investigate television coverage of the Demo convention. Yes, it would have been more merciful to have ignored it completely.

Don't look now, but the NBC computer has sampled the vote and is ready to declare somebody the winner.

Harris survey

More voter unrest evident than ever before in history

By LOUIS HARRIS

There is probably more voter unrest and unhappiness with the presidential choices confronting America this Nov. 3 than has been the case in many years. That is why allegiances to candidates have been so volatile this year and why shifts in preference are likely to go on right up to Election Day itself.

Here are some concrete examples of the disenchantment which abounds among the voters this fall:

—When a cross section of 1,322 voters in the latest Harris Survey were asked whom they would like to see become president if they could personally pick the man, 57 per cent chose someone other than Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey or George Wallace.

When asked directly if they felt the three men in the race gave them a "fair choice" this year, only 49 per cent answered affirmatively, while 46 per cent admitted they were "disappointed" by the selection offered them.

When voters were asked if they thought the Republicans and the Democrats had put up their "best man" at their respective conventions, a majority answered in the negative.

To be sure, a higher percentage of the electorate, 46 per cent, feels that Nixon was the "best" the GOP could offer, compared with only 33 per cent who thought the same about Humphrey for the Democrats. But the indelible mark of this election up to now is that the rank and file of voters are distinctly unhappy with the choices available and are even apprehensive about the state of the country for the next four years.

The only region that seems pleased is the South, where 62 per cent register satisfaction with the candidates—and where a plurality now say they are going to vote for George Wallace.

A carefully drawn cross section was asked: "Do you feel in having a choice between Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace that you have a fair choice among good men, or do you feel disappointed that better men were not nominated?"

SATISFACTION WITH RANGE OF CHOICE

	"Fair Choice"	Disappointed	Not Sure
	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
All Voters	49	46	5
South	62	31	7
Outside South	45	50	5
Humphrey voters	50	46	4
Nixon voters	57	39	4
Wallace voters	43	51	6

These results clearly point to the fact that over four in 10 people voting for both Humphrey and Nixon are "soft" in their support, and that the Wallace vote is largely a residue of protest against the general direction and final selection of both parties.

Much the same discontent was evident in the results of these questions:

"How do you feel about the nomination of Richard Nixon by the Republicans? Did you feel they nominated their best man, a good man but not the best or not a good man?" and "How do you feel about the nomination

of Hubert Humphrey by the Democrats? Did you feel they nominated their best man, a good man but not the best or not a good man?"

BEST MAN NOMINATED?

	Nixon	Humphrey
	Per Cent	Per Cent
Best man nominated	46	33
Good man, not best	31	34
Not good man	15	23
Not sure	8	10

Although Nixon scores better than Humphrey in this dimension, 30 per cent of the people who say they will vote for the GOP nominee do not feel he was the "best" choice the Republicans might have made. However, an even higher 48 per cent of all who say they will vote for Humphrey feel the same way about the Democrats' selection.

Finally, the cross section was asked: "Suppose instead of voting in the election you yourself could pick anyone who is living and who has been active in politics to be president of the United States. Who would you pick from this list?"

FIRST CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

	Total Voters
	Per Cent
Richard Nixon	22
Edward Kennedy	18
George Wallace	13
Nelson Rockefeller	12
Hubert Humphrey	8
Eugene McCarthy	7
Lyndon Johnson	6
John Lindsay	4
Ronald Reagan	4
George Romney	2
George McGovern	1
None or not sure	3

The list offered an equal number of Democrats and Republicans to choose from. Here is how the electorate divides in the present election according to the party of their "ideal" choice:

IDEAL CHOICE BY PARTY

	Republican	Democratic	Wallace	Not sure
	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
Nationwide	44	40	13	3
Vote Preference:				
Nixon	73	13	3	
Humphrey	11	68	2	
Wallace	11	12	93	
Not sure	5	7	2	

Nixon holds out the Republican-inclined vote better than Humphrey is able to solidify the Democratic-inclined vote. However, it is evident that neither is able to achieve the potential of voters willing to back some candidate in his own party. Nixon is in trouble with the hard-core Rockefeller, Lindsay and Reagan vote. Humphrey is in difficult straits with the Kennedy and McCarthy vote.

The answer clearly is that neither Nixon nor Humphrey have excited large numbers of voters on their own in this election and George Wallace continues to grow, at least partly as a result of the disenchantment with the major-party candidates.



Allen - Goldsmith Report

No 'honeymoon'

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — Each day brings new evidence that the winner on November 3th, whether he is President Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace, will take possession of an awesome array of problems on inauguration Day.

Recent events abroad point to more, not less, tension in world affairs. Nor is it now likely that the president can anticipate the usual happy "honeymoon" with congress while he comes to grips with domestic problems.

No sign now on the horizon suggests that the war in Vietnam will have ceased to be the new president's major worry in the realm of foreign policy. Events in central Europe, however, hint that he may well encounter a colder cold-war in his dealings with the communist world.

From the Pentagon and from congress the new chief executive can expect pressure for improved strategic strike forces and a strengthened NATO shield in Europe. Seeds for that sort of pressure were sown by the Pentagon brass in their recent appearances before Congressional appropriations committees.

On the home front there are no indications that a new president can expect a respite from the racial tensions and disorders which have shaken domestic tranquility. On the contrary, the prospect is that the President will have to take actions, himself, which will not endear him to Congress or the public.

Government economists have concluded, for example, that President Johnson's 10 per cent tax surcharge probably will have to be continued. That means an early tax request by the new President, because the tax surcharge is scheduled to expire June 30th.

It is also clear that a supplemental appropriation request will have to be submitted to Congress early next year, if only to finance the government pay raises voted this summer. It is more than likely, however, that the supplemental requests will include more money for the Pentagon and the war in Vietnam. That is the word from Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee.

Congress divided?

To top off his problems the new president may have to deal with a politically divided Congress.

Current polls suggest that Republicans may win the House, as their leaders claim, but leave the senate narrowly controlled by Democrats. That would mean a GOP speaker, with his Republican leaders, dominating activity in the House.

Not since the 72nd Congress, in 1931-1933, House while Democratic leaders scheduled floor activity in the Senate.

during the final years of the Herbert Hoover administration, has congress been divided in that fashion. On that occasion majorities in both houses were razor-thin, but Republicans

organized the Senate and Democrats were able to take control of the House because of deaths among House Republicans.

Under a set-up of that sort the leadership of the House or Senate would be politically aligned against the President whatever his party. That organization would not help a new President as he tries to get congressional action on the legislative initiatives outlined during his campaign.

Certainly the depression era precedent of the Hoover Administration does not command the set-up to the presidential candidates of 1968.

Blighted honeymoon

Even if the threat of a divided congress fails to materialize, there is little to suggest that there will be a happy "honeymoon" period in which the new president could expect rubber stamp approval of his legislative initiatives. Present forecasts indicate that majorities in the House and Senate, however aligned, will be narrow.

Moreover, the mood of austerity which has dominated this year's congressional session may well prevail again. Certainly the individuals who will manipulate the all important congressional purse strings next year will be just as resistant to new federal spending, and perhaps more so.

In the house, whether its leadership is Republican or Democratic, the Appropriations Committee will be led by the same group of economy advocates who forced President Johnson to accept spending cuts as a price for approval of his tax surcharge. Rep. Mahon, the present chairman, and Rep. Frank T. Bow, Ohio, the top Republican, were leaders in that drive.

In the Senate a change in Appropriations Committee leadership could make for further austerity. Although it has not been announced, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., has let it be known that he will assert seniority rights and take the Appropriations chairmanship if Democrats do keep their control of the Senate.

Russell, as successor to Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., who has been Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, would probably take a closer look at funds for new programs to meet urban problems, press the war on poverty, and the like.

Stories Behind Words

By William Penfield

Face the Music

The expression "to face the music," which means to stand up to a difficult situation, originated in the military, specifically the army. The "music" referred to is the beating of a drum.

A soldier who was given a dishonorable discharge was drummed out of the service.



Ann Landers

Who knows about nose

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter Doris is 22, a college graduate, talented, and she has a world of friends. She began to date a very nice young man she met during her senior year at Stanford. He is now studying for the California State Bar examination.

Two months ago Doris and Sid decided to get married in January. We have met his people and they are extremely fine. Doris was walking on air and everything seemed perfect. Last night Sid called my husband and asked if they could have lunch today. The first thing Sid said to my husband was, "How bad was it?" My husband asked, "How bad was

what?" Sid replied, "Doris' nose before she had it done." My husband was floored. He answered, "Well, I thought her nose was all right the way it was. In fact, it was like her mother's." Sid gasped, "That's what I was afraid of. Do you have pictures of Doris BEFORE?"

Sid then told my husband he had to consider their unborn children and allowed as how Doris should have told him she had had her nose remodeled before they became engaged. He considers her silence very dishonest. By this time my husband was pretty mad and told him off.

Doris is upstairs crying. Her

father is begging her to break off the engagement. Sid now says he is sorry he brought it up and wants to marry Doris no matter what her nose looked like before. And I am writing to Ann Landers. Can you help?

NO CITY PLEASE

Dear No: Let Sid and Doris settle this. Everyone else should keep their noses out of it. Better the kids should inherit Doris' nose than Sid's brains.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's parents feel they should have free access to our home at all times. Since they live near us, they are in and out as often as four times a day. Sometimes I don't even know anyone is in the house until I run into one of my in-laws in the bathroom or the kitchen. It's a frightening experience and happens quite regularly. I recently suggested that they should knock or use the bell. I was clobbered unmercifully by my husband. He informed me that his parents are not guests and that I had insulted them.

Am I wrong? If not, what is the solution?

NO PRIVACY

Dear No: Anyone who leaves doors open these days is lucky if he gets nothing worse than unwelcome in-laws. Even small towners who boasted not many years ago, "Nobody ever looks their doors here," have begun to use keys and safety chains. So lock up, Woman. Tell your husband times have changed.

Confidential to Should I Or Shouldn't I? You shouldn't. Telling everything one knows is not a sign of honesty. It is a sign of stupidity. You do not owe the gentleman the information he has been trying to wheedle out of you. If you are wise you'll tell him to stop pumping.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Pocono Record, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Shafer calls for new look

SEATTLE, WASH. (AP) — Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania called for the election of Republican governors in November to help GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon give the United States new direction and leadership.

Reds escape

HONG KONG (AP) — A 19-year-old Chinese and his girl friend, 18, swam a mile cross-bay from Red China to win sanctuary here this week, authorities reported. They were plucked out of the water by Hong Kong police on the British side.

Iran buys jets

TEHRAN (AP) — Iran's air force became the third in the world after the United States and Britain to be equipped with Phantom Jet fighters when two squadrons bought from the United States went into service in midweek. Previously the American-trained and-equipped air force used F86 and F105 fighters.



Congratulations from administrators

The new administrative staff at Pocono Central Catholic High School is shown with student council president Jon Rush, seated. Standing, left to right, are Msgr. John Walsh, Father Andrew Maloney, Father Daniel Brown and Sister Mary Joan.

Irish immigrants create prosperity at home

DUBLIN (AP) — Ireland is prosperous as never before—but its biggest single export is people.

The government has launched an ambitious program to bring in new industries but there's not immediate prospects of creating enough jobs to keep the youth at home.

"Sad as it is to see the young go," said one Irish philosopher, "in some ways it has been God—sent in that we have been able to export our unemployed."

Ireland's people trouble began with the potato famine of 1847. Hundreds of thousands died when the potato crop failed. Equal numbers fled the country—mostly to the United States.

The exodus continues at a rate of 10,000 to 20,000 young men and women every year. The population was nine million before the famine. It is now 2.9 million.

The Irish find depopulation feeds on itself—the more people leave, the less manpower is available to produce the necessary goods and services and the less attraction there is for others to stay.

"We all look forward to the day when nobody will be compelled to leave Ireland through economic necessity," says Joseph Cardinal Conway, the Roman Catholic primate. "But the fact is that thousands are compelled to emigrate annually."

"Our Connemara lakes and mountains are superb scenic attractions for visitors, but you cannot live on scenery," said Mayo cattle trader John Dunphy. "The fresh air here increases the appetite but you just cannot eat the view."

Yet a recent report by the World Health Organization showed the Irish as the best-fed people in the world, with a higher caloric intake than even the United States.

The emigrants fall broadly into two types—young skilled workers and younger unskilled ones.

Many teen-age boys and girls go to England, where bureaus have been opened to help them find homes and jobs. A million Irish-born people live in Britain.

The social services in England provide an attraction—immediate relief as soon as an Irishman steps off the boat plus free medical care. Some go as a form of protest against dull village life. And girls find more freedom in England.

Doctors, scientists and engi-

neers tend to cross the Atlantic. Official records list 29,033 immigrants to the United States since 1962 and 6,530 to Canada.

The number going to Canada increased from 452 in 1962 to 2,181 in 1967. In the same period emigration to the United States dropped from 5,354 to 2,665 last year.

Many young Irishmen look to Canada because of the U.S. draft. Canada has no draft, and besides offers free passage to would-be settlers.

Octogenarian Archbishop Joseph Walsy says: "All of us admit that some emigration is at present inevitable, but it is necessary to have the mass emigration that has been going on."

In the past 10 years, quite a number of young people have qualified in medicine, science, and engineering, but how many of them are now working in Ireland? Too many young Irish people are using their talents not to build up their own coun-

try but to help to bring prosperity to other lands."

The Industrial Development Authority says it has been encouraged by the movement of foreign firms into Ireland. More than 270 have set up shop in the past nine years. A spokesman says the record might have been better except for tourist-bait advertisements based on leprechauns and malt whisky.

"Our development program calls for an expansion of the tourist trade," said John Murray of the Tourist Board. "We won't do that by abandoning the little people."

50 killed

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A truck carrying Hindus, home from a temple plunged off the road into a river 200 miles south of here Saturday night and police said at least 50 persons perished.

Nixon has formula, wants to keep it

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon and his Republican strategists are convinced they have a winning campaign formula: Take it easy, talk with caution and treat the rival candidates like "forgotten Americans."

The latter phrase is one Nixon uses in every speech to describe the crowds he sees. "You are the people who have been forgotten because you have been quiet," he tells them.

While he gives the crowds that treatment, Nixon gives his White House opponents what amounts to a forgotten candidate treatment.

There are a few gibes at Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, but George C. Wallace, the third party candidate, doesn't even get a nod from Nixon. The Republican nominee publicly ignores Wallace, arguing that even to recognize him with a word from the campaign stature would enhance his standing.

Privately, the Nixon camp is concerned about Wallace and the possibility that he may succeed in denying a majority electoral vote to either of the major party candidates.

Robert Ellsworth, Nixon's national political director, contends that the Democrats—lagging far behind in the opinion

polls—actually are trying to build up Wallace in hopes that the House of Representatives will make the presidential choice after an electoral college stalemate.

Confidence characterizes the Nixon entourage as the GOP nominee roams the nation at a generally leisurely pace, with one or two speeches a day and a heavy stress on television.

Nixon has cautioned his troops against overconfidence. No matter what the polls show, he said, he is going to campaign as if he trailed, is not going to make the mistakes that doomed the White House bid of Thomas E. Dewey 20 years ago.

Nixon is breaking little new

ground on campaign issues, is sticking with a set speech, reciting it at every stop. He seems to be operating on the theory that guided his campaign for the GOP nomination: that only a major mistake during the campaign could cost him victory.

His crowds generally have been big ones—and Nixon has lately been encouraged at the number of young people among them. "I'm glad you're here," he said in Clifton Heights, Pa.

"We want you, we're for you, we believe in you."

Since his formal campaign opened Sept. 4, Nixon has appeared in each of the six states with 25 or more electoral votes, and now claims to have a better

than even chance of carrying them all.

In four, Illinois, Ohio, California and Pennsylvania he has staged state-wide television shows, answering questions put by a panel of voters. The others will be covered before the campaign is over.

"BELLY BUTTON" OR UMBILICAL HERNIA

Navel, or belly button hernia, is not unusual in babies and usually it corrects itself in a few months to a year. It is the only kind of hernia which can be self-correcting. The Doctor sometimes just tapes a coin, or a similar flat object over the hernia.

In grandmother's time, every baby usually wore a belly band for this purpose, but now medical opinion has discarded this therapy as having little value. Infrequently, surgery may be required for a navel hernia but the operation is simple. Your physician will tell you if one is necessary.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine.

Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound and dispense yours?

Phone 421-8930
FLAGLER'S PHARMACY
411 Main Street
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
STORE HOURS
Friday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
W9-448



Teen Forum

Play it cool

By JEAN ADAMS

AUTUMN FIRE: (Q) I'm in love. He's 19 and I'm 18. We dance together at the dances. Everytime I see him my heart jumps wild!

Jean, what can I do to let him know more strongly how warm and melting I feel after my heart jumps? Or do I have to let him strike first?

He hasn't said much, but I believe he has felt my heart

beating. I can't wait long, so please hurry your answer!

Girl in Distress in Troy, N.Y.

(A) Your cue is to cool it! If your eyes or tongue tell him too much about how eager you are, you may lose this boy who gives your heart the jumps.

Keep on being friendly and looking nice. But limit yourself to asking him to call you. If you've already done this, just smile and hope.

NEW GLASSES: (Q) I have to start wearing glasses. All the time. I have no idea what type to get.

I do want new-style frames. I have an oval face, blue eyes, and short blonde hair.

D. of Houston, Texas

(A) If you were simply buying shades, you could go wild on color and size because the fall '68 selection of these decorative glasses is unlimited.

But you must be more sensible about around-the-clock glasses. Round ones would emphasize your round face, and pointed ones are out. A basic design will go best with your dressy collars, pendants, earrings, even crazy hats.

So try plain, egg-shaped tortoise frames.

(Mail your personal questions, suggestions, comments and answers to others' questions to Jean Adams, in care of the Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St. Stroudsburg, Pa. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Union seeks recognition

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Transport Workers Union charged the Delaware River Port Authority has refused to give the union recognition rights for the new high-speed line to Lindwood, N.J.

Union officials said at a news conference, the union's agreement with the Philadelphia Transportation Co. expires Dec. 30. PTC now operates the line.

The union spokesman said the Port Authority has informed the union it will hire its own personnel when it takes over next January.

SPOIL YOUR FAMILY WITH FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT

For that wonderful warm luxurious feeling, nothing equals a radiant ceiling.

If you're modernizing a room or two, or the entire house, ceiling cable is perfect for bringing your heating system up to date at very low cost.

Insulated cable is concealed in your ceilings. Heat is radiated downward to warm you like the sun warms a sunbather. The system warms a room instantly and permits economical individual temperature control in each room.

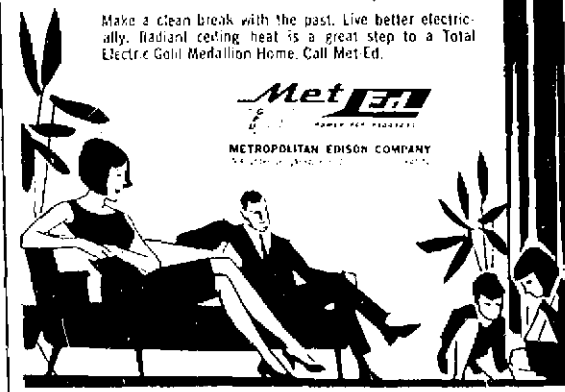
An important advantage of radiant ceiling heat is that it is completely concealed and takes up no space whatsoever. In addition, it is particularly practical for rooms or areas where cabinets, fixtures and other obstructions preclude the use of other types of flameless electric equipment.

And everything's so clean! Draperies, window sills, furniture. You see cleanliness wherever you look.

Make a clean break with the past. Live better electrically. Radiant ceiling heat is a great step to a Total Electric Gold Medal Home. Call Met Ed.



METROPOLITAN EDISON COMPANY



FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEATING

CLEAN — QUIET
DEPENDABLE

for New Homes—Remodeling or Existing Homes

★ RADIANT ELECTRIC Ceiling Panels
★ BASEBOARD ELECTRIC

For Information Call 421-8140

CYPHERS ELECTRIC INC.

Rt. 611 at the Bridge in Bartonsville, Pa.

LOT OWNERS

DEUTSCH HAMILTON II
Luxury rancher with 3 bedrooms, dining room, black walnut kitchen with breakfast bar. From \$15,600 on your lot.

DEUTSCH HOMES
CUSTOM BUILT
NO MONEY DOWN

SEE the Deutch Model Home in the Poconos, Old Route 209, 5 miles west of Stroudsburg. Open daily 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

and DEUTSCH gives you... poured concrete foundations (most models) final grading of lot, ceramic tile bath, writing quarters. Send for FREE plans book.

DEUTSCH HOMES
R.D. 2, Box 15A,
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____



Mrs. Robert Dale Tobias

(Lens Art)

Miss Jane Staples Pen Argyl bride

PEN ARGYL — Miss Jane Louise Staples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staples of 23 South Lobb Ave., Pen Argyl was married on Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Zion United Methodist Church, Pen Argyl, to Robert Dale Tobias.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tobias of Nazareth RD 3.

Rev. Charles F. Montgomery performed the ceremony with Miss Elizabeth Deitz as organist and Mrs. Walter Deitz as soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Susan Wilson of Pen

Argyl as maid of honor. She wore a gold gown and carried gold mums.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Larry Lohman, Mrs. Dale Butler and Mrs. James Paynter of Bangor and Miss Susan Tobias of Nazareth, sister of the bridegroom, wore turquoise gowns and carried gold mums.

Andrew Stracko of Dunellen, N.J., was best man. Ushers were Larry Lohman, Bangor; Domenick Tanzella, Pen Argyl; Barry Tobias, brother of the bridegroom; Kurt Matlock, Pen Argyl, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held at Knights of Columbus Home, West Bangor, before they left for a wedding trip to the New England States.

They are both graduates of Pen Argyl High School. The bride is employed at Country Miss Inc., Forks Twp. Her husband, who served four years in the U.S. Air Force, is employed with J.H. Beers.

Anniversary for West End couple

GILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Gilbert celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary Sept. 18.

Mrs. Snyder, the former Dorothy W. Davis, was formerly of the Troy, N.Y., area and her husband, formerly of Albany, N.Y. The couple was married in Hoosick Falls, N.Y., in St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Snyder, now 74 years old, is an organist for more than 40 years, playing the piano and organ since she was four years old, graduating from Troy Conservatory of Music.

Her husband, now 77 years old, is a civil engineer graduating from Lehigh University in Bethlehem. He retired at 69 with his last assignment at Ronson Corp. He is also a veteran of World War I.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder have no family and live in retirement on the Weir Mountain Road, sharing their time in gardening and stamp collecting.

Phyllis Koerner honored at bridal shower

CRESCO — Miss Phyllis Koerner was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pasko Sr. Miss Koerner became the bride of Robert Besecker on Sept. 21.

The shower was given by Miss Loretta Pasko. The room was decorated with white wedding bells and streamers with a pink and white umbrella above the gift table.

Attending were Mrs. Lucille Olkison, Mrs. Nancy Basko, Miss Arlene Pasko, Mrs. Juanita Pasko, Mrs. Marguerite Sterner, Mrs. Helen Koerner, Mrs. Louise Koerner, Miss Susan Koerner, Miss Kathy Koerner, Mrs. Helen Fabel, Mrs. Pauline Dunlap, Mrs. Lee Megargel, Mrs. Bonnie Woehle, Miss Dorothy Simpson, Mrs. Bonnie Lambert, Mrs. Betty Zanchettin, Mrs. Eleanor Henderson, Miss Loretta Pasko and the bride's other attendants: Miss Donna Zanchettin, Miss Pat Koerner, and Mrs. Pam Dunlap.

Also sending gifts were Miss Marge Magrosky and Miss Betty Natur.

Sheryl Heckman four years old

STROUDSBURG — Miss Sheryl Ann Heckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Heckman of 412 Stokes Mill Road, Stroudsburg, celebrated her fourth birthday recently.

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Clair H. Hartzell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Halterman and children, Bill, Laurie and Clair, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Smith and sons, Steve and Chris, Jeffrey Gage and Jeanne Urban.

Hemlock Grove WCS board plans for year

GREENTOWN — A special session of the executive committee of the Hemlock Grove Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at the home of Mrs. Alice McLain, Newfoundland, who serves as president.

Adoption of the budget for 1968-69 on missions, missionaries' salary fund, and the Children's Home of the Wyoming United Methodist Conference was approved by the committee. It was agreed that the WCS would also contribute to the World Bank and the Prayer and Self-Denial Fund.

The Scranton District Workshop Officers' Training Program held this week at Dunmore and Clarks Summit was announced.

The next meeting of the WCS, which combines the three Circles (Wesley, Quilting, and Young Women's), will be held on October 2 at the Hemlock Grove Church.

Officers of the WCS, in addition to Mrs. McLain, are Mrs. Lena Roof, vice president; Mrs. Joan Evans, secretary; and Mrs. Letha Schoenagel, treasurer.

PURLOINED CHUCKLE: "If you feel that you have no faults—that makes another one."—Johnston Tribune Democrat.

EAT 3 Meals a Day & LOSE WEIGHT
with
WEIGHT WATCHERS
Continuous Registration
VHCA, Mt. Airy, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Skaneateles Hotel, East Hill,
Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Reg. \$3/Week
For Free Info. Call 801-6576
Write: Box 2, Mt. Bethel, Pa.

Family Fare



Mrs. John Monroe Miller

Pamela Kishpaugh September bride

ALLENTOWN — Miss Pamela Catherine Kishpaugh, Allentown, became the bride of John Monroe Miller, Jr., Homestead, Saturday Sept. 14, 1968, at 11 a.m. in the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Tamaqua.

Rev. Robert M. Heiberger performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Y. Kishpaugh, Allentown, and Mr. Stanley H. Kishpaugh, Stroudsburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Monroe Miller, Sr., Homestead.

John Melley presided at the organ and accompanied Mrs. Donald Houser. The selections were "Wedding Song," "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Mrs. John A. Zamos, Newton, N.J., as matron-of-honor.

Miss Mary A. Miller, N.Y.C., sister of the groom, Mrs. Bruce L. Adams, Allentown, and Mrs. Alan Straubel, Dailstown were bridesmaids.

William R. Storch, Annville, was the best man. John A. Dauksus, Bethlehem; Charles B. Mathias, Upper Montclair, N.J.; and Jeffrey G. Weaver, Alexandria, Va. were ushers.

The bride wore a floor-length, A-line, silk gown with full elbow length sleeves and full panel train of Alencon lace embroidered with pearls. A small pearl and crystal studded pill box held her 4-tiered shoulder length silk illusion veil in place. She carried a cascade of baker ferns, white fuji mums, white pelargoniums and ivy.

The attendants were attired in floor length gowns of fashion

Poplar Valley auction sale for church fund

POPULAR VALLEY — An auction sale sponsored by the Poplar Valley Methodist Church will be held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. at the social hall with Webb Heller as auctioneer.

Already on hand for the sale is a corner cupboard, end tables, electric mixer, typewriter, TV, 9 by 12 rug, throw rugs, lime spreader, lamps, double bed, kitchen table, odd chairs, electrical appliances, dishes, cookware and other items.

There will be home baked goods, a fishpond for children, and a rummage table as well as refreshments.

Rain date for the event is Oct. 5.

FOR CHARM AND COMFORT, CHOOSE
Frederick Duckloe & Bros.
EARLY AMERICAN
FINE FURNITURE
Bedding - Room Accessories - Rugs - Lamps - Etc.
AT OUR SHOWROOM in
Showroom Open Mon. thru Sat. 11:30 P.M.
PORTLAND, PENNA.

WSCS challenged to involvement

STROUDSBURG — "The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was born in a time of crises," Mrs. Thomas I. Metzgar reminded the Stroudsburg WSCS at their pledge service, recalling that in 1940 the Second World War had begun with its train of new nations, new unrest, new demand for justice and peace.

"This is also a year of crises," she continued, pointing out that the WSCS and Wesleyan Service Guilds are now part of the WSCS of the new United Methodist Church with a million and a half members and an \$11 million budget challenged to meet the new crises.

Mrs. Ray Welsh, treasurer, introduced the pledge service illustrating with posters "Service, Humility, Vision and Compassion."

Rev. David G. High installed the newly elected officers. Mrs. Metzgar, re-elected as president, was presented with streamers of blue ribbons running to the gold chrysanthemums held by each of the new officers as symbols of their support and allegiance.

New officers are: Mrs. Robert Dahmert, vice president; Mrs. Ray Singer, secretary; Mrs. Ray Welsh, treasurer; Mrs. James Mader, assistant.

New chairmen include: campus ministry, Mrs. William Savitz; Christian social relations, Mrs. Arthur Jensen; membership cultivation, Mrs. Clement Price; Mrs. George Sebring and Mrs. Robert Titus; missionary education, Mrs. Edward Evans; program materials, Mrs. John Pyle; spiritual life, Mrs. Elwood Arndt; needlework supply, Miss Beatrice Gorgy; Christian Vocations, Mrs. David High; prayer group, Mrs. William Dievier; after-church fellowship, Mrs. Elwood Hintze.

Chairmen of standing committees include Mrs. Howard Morgan, sunshine; Mrs. William Mitchell, publicity; Mrs. Delfell Hansen and Mrs. Kenneth Barthold, hospitality; Mrs. Edward Evans, Mrs. Merlin Rutt and Mrs. William Block, nominating.

Following the communion service in the church sanctuary, a business meeting was held.

A covered dish supper will be held Oct. 6 at 5:30 in the

church, Mrs. Edward Evans, chairman of missionary education announced.

A call to a "Prayer and Self-Denial Brunch" to be held at noon at the church on Oct. 29 was announced by Mrs. Elwood Arndt, with women bringing their own sandwiches.

Inter-church projects

Request for 25 stockings to be made and filled for the Allentown State Hospital was reported by Miss Beatrice Gorgy, part of the annual Christmas program of the Monroe Council of Churchwomen United.

A seminar of the Council of Church Women United will be held at the United Nations Oct. 3 and 4, it was announced, and if enough local women are interested a trip may be arranged through Mrs. Merlin Rutt, World Community Day service of the county council will be held Nov. 1 at Christ Episcopal Church on the theme "New World A-Coming."

The WSCS voted to donate \$25 to the county council to be used toward the purchase of shoes for needy children as a volunteer service program. They also voted to purchase coupons of \$30 to purchase material and blankets when needed.

Citizens Brunch

A Citizens Brunch for all women of the community has been planned for Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m. to acquaint them with the issues of the coming election when speakers from Democratic, Republican and Independent parties will be invited.

A work session "Operation Know-How" is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. when Mrs. Boyd Tyrell, regional secretary of the Washington D.C. Area of the Women's Division Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church will be the speaker.

A silent prayer in memory of two deceased members, Mrs. Arthur Stackhouse and Mrs. Leslie Hogue, was held at the beginning of the service.

Mrs. Paul Fetherman had presented a floral arrangement. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Livingston Gunn and her committee, Mrs. William Fitzelle, Mrs. Elwood Hintze, Mrs. Samuel Lee and Mrs. Ray Singer.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday, September 24
Opening meeting and demonstration Pocono Art Club, Stroudsburg High School art room, 7 p.m.

Pocono Mountains Democratic Club, Log Cabin Inn, Fernridge, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women, Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Aux. to Monroe County Medical Society opening Fall luncheon meeting Pen N Sword Restaurant, Milford Road, 12:30 p.m.

Church of Christ, Tannersville, at home of Mrs. Willard Anglemire, 7:30 p.m.

Open house in Stroudsburg High School cafeteria sponsored by Football Mothers Club, fathers invited, 8 p.m.

Annual dinner meeting Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Assn., Pen N Sword Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 25
La Leche League at home of Mrs. Robert Entwistle, off Tanite Road, Stroudsburg.

Degree team, Lady Reindeer at home of Mary Van Why, 562 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Winter flower arrangement demonstration, Barrett YMCA, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, September 25
Cherry Lane WSCS at United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Women's Assn. in Christian Education building, 8 p.m.

Thursday, September 26
Dinner meeting, Monroe County Soroptimist Club, at Motel Inn Towne, Stroudsburg, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 27
Bake sale benefit McMichael's Methodist Church at Altomere Store, Brodheads, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, September 28
Auction sale, benefit Poplar Valley Methodist Church, in church social hall, 1 p.m.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSN.
CLINIC HOURS
Out Patient Department
General Hospital
Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.



Mary Margaret Cramer

Miss Cramer graduate at Susquehanna

SELINGSGROVE — Mary Margaret Cramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Cramer, Ave. B Stroudsburg, was graduated from Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove on Sunday, Sept. 15 with a bachelor of arts degree. Her major field was English.

Miss Cramer was one of nine seniors to be graduated during the opening convocation of the University's 11th academic year. The convocation was held in the college chapel auditorium with Shelton Fisher, president of McGraw Hill Inc., giving the address. Fisher was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree. Music educator E. Dorothy Dann Bullock received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Miss Cramer, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, majored in English at Susquehanna where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, Beta Upsilon Chapter. During her senior year she was registrar of the chapter. She was also a contributor to Focus, the campus literary magazine.

During her junior year and half of her senior year she was a volunteer worker at Selingsgrove State School and Hospital, working with several individual patients there.

Miss Cramer is presently living in Cleveland where she has accepted a position with the department of welfare of Cuyahoga County in training to become a social worker.

Any way you figure it...
THE FINEST WELCOME TO The Poconos IS WELCOME WAGON

A visit from our hostess will make you feel at home, with her basket of gifts and answers to questions about the city, its services and facilities. Just call...

Welcome Wagon
International

Phone 421-8834
Use this coupon to let us know you're here.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
☐ Please have the Welcome Wagon hostess call on me.
I am interested in subscribing to the POCONO RECORD.
I am interested in subscribing to the POCONO RECORD.
I am interested in subscribing to the POCONO RECORD.
I am interested in subscribing to the POCONO RECORD.

Say It With Fruit, It Tastes Better



The Ideal Gift For Any One Or Any Occasion
DRIEBE FRUIT BASKET

Only **5.00** up
PHONE 421-4990

POCONO PRODUCE CO., INC.
777 N. 5th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

MRS. DAVIS
INDIAN READER & ADVISER

Cards - Wax
Pow Wow Readings

No problems too large or too small... bring your problems to her.

ALL READINGS CONFIDENTIAL & GUARANTEED

No Appointment Necessary
15 S. Main St., Bangor, Pa.
Phone 215-581-8888

Pizza flavored beef loaf

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

What's new in meat loaves? That's a question that interests most mothers who cook for a family.

And we have the answer: Meat Loaf in the Round, an exceptionally good beef mixture packed into a ring mold, turned out on a shallow pan and given a catchup glaze during the baking. Because the meat mixture is baked "in the round" it needs only 40 minutes in the oven.

Then, just to make the loaf extra interesting, slices of mozzarella cheese are arranged over its sides and back. It goes into the oven until the cheese melts.

With the tomato-flavor glaze and the mozzarella, this loaf has pizza flavor!

Something else is different about this meat loaf—an envelope of onion soup mix goes into it. We like this addition because it gives excellent flavor and saves chopping or grating onion.

And still another plus. This beef loaf slices well. We think you'll like its compact yet moist texture.

One note about the soft bread crumbs called for in the recipe: Remove the crust from soft slices of bread before dicing very fine to make crumbs. If you use bread from a thickly sliced loaf, 4 slices will make the 1½ cups crumbs called for.

BEEF LOAF IN THE ROUND
1 egg
1 envelope (1½ ounces) onion soup mix
½ cup milk
½ cup soft bread crumbs
2½ cups ground lean beef
1 cup catchup
1 tablespoon prepared mustard



Beef loaf in the round is shaped in a ring mold and given a catchup glaze with a mozzarella cheese garnish. Fill the center with noodles for a one-dish meal on a busy night in the fall.

Mozzarella cheese, sliced

In a medium mixing bowl, beat the egg just enough to combine yolk and white; add onion soup mix, bread crumbs and milk; mix thoroughly; let stand about 5 minutes. With a fork, mix in the beef.

Oil a ring mold—1 to 6 cup size; pack beef mixture into it; turn out onto an oiled shallow baking pan. Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven for

10 minutes, brushing once or twice with catchup mixed with mustard.

Remove loaf, from oven; arrange mozzarella over the sides, using 1 to 6 slices. Return to the 400-degree oven; bake until cheese melts 3 to 5 minutes, depending on thickness of cheese.

Slide loaf onto serving plate. Center may be filled with cooked noodles. Makes 6 servings.

The Baby's Named



Susan Marie Price

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Price, Promised Land, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Susan Marie, weighing six pounds, nine ounces, on September 9, at Community Medical Center East, Scranton. They are also the parents of a three-year-old son, Johnny.

Mrs. Price, the former Billie Jean Hughes, is the daughter of Susan and James Hughes of West Virginia. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Price, Promised Land.

David Lee DeMund

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. DeMund of Delaware, N. J., announce the birth of a son, David Lee, on Sept. 13 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Mrs. DeMund is the former Evelyn Paul. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. DeMund of Delaware, N. J.

John Anthony Konawalik III

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Konawalik of 1319 Spruce St., Montoursville, announce the birth of their first child, a son, on Sept. 10 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 8½ ounces and has been named John Anthony III.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gottstein of 1319 Spruce St., Montoursville and Mr. and Mrs. John Konawalik Sr. of 224 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell LaBar, 183 Jefferson Ave., East Stroudsburg.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Not every lady would be delighted to be given a dental chair. Not many have served as traveling companions of an African gorilla.

Madame Rhena Eckert-Schweitzer, daughter of the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer, has done both.

Administrator for three years since her father's death of the hospital he established at Lambarene, Gabon, Madame Eckert-Schweitzer recently accepted a dental chair for a

new clinic there.

The streamlined chair for children was presented by Trevor H. Atkinson, president of the American Pedodontic Products Corp., Napa, Calif.

"There are only two dentists in all of Gabon," Madame Eckert-Schweitzer said, "and they are both in big cities on the coast."

Gabon has a population of more than 500,000.

The 475-bed Dr. Albert Schweitzer Hospital has five doctors, each of a different nationality. They pinch-hit as dentists to the extent of filling and extracting teeth.

They get occasional help from visiting dentists. But now the hospital has a dentist, a new arrival who plans to stay two or three years, Madame Eckert-Schweitzer said.

He is Dr. Horst-Gunther Hilgers, who gave up a private practice in Dusseldorf, Germany, for the African mission.

While performing dentistry of all kinds, he will train Gabonese technicians and conduct research on children's dental problems. Children's teeth are deteriorating badly, Madame Eckert-Schweitzer said, while their elders' teeth are extraordinarily good.

She said doctors at the hospital performed 1,650 operations in their two-table surgical theater last year. The surgeons work from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in two teams. One red letter day they repaired a record 27 hernias.

Madame Eckert-Schweitzer started work for her father in 1958. Now she calls herself a delegate from Lambarene.

She came to the United States in late July, she said, to deliver a gorilla to the world-famous zoo in San Diego.

Speaking engagements and other commitments will keep her in this country and Europe until the end of the year. Then she plans to return to Africa.

Madame Eckert-Schweitzer told of a dream going far



Mme. Rhena Eckert-Schweitzer sits in gift which will be installed in Lambarene, Gabon.

RUPTURE-EASER

Double \$6.95
No Fitting Required

A strong form-fitting washable support for reducible inguinal hernia. Back facing adjustable. Snaps in front. Adjustable leg strap. Soft, flat groin pad. For men, women and children. Mail orders also measure around lowest part of abdomen. Specify right, left or double.

FLAGLER'S Pharmacy
611 Main St. — Ph. 421-8930

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases — to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

Tests by doctors proved that in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction of the inflamed hemorrhoids took place.

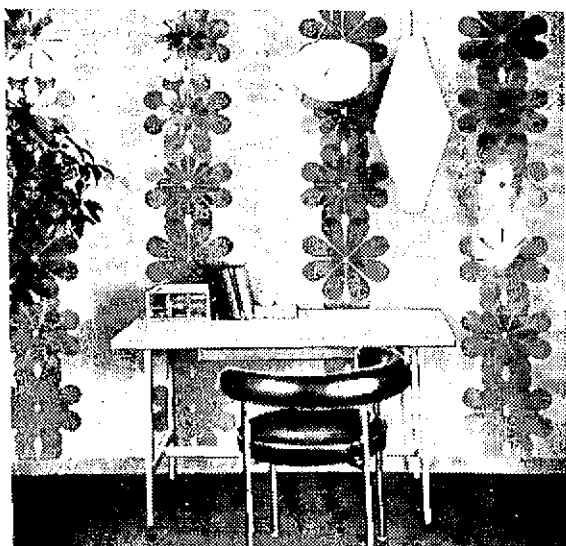
The secret is Preparation H®.

There's no other formula like it! Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Efficiency in pleasing manner with imagination



By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

To create illusions of space take a tip from trendsetting artist-designer Jack Denst. Use large-scale wall decorations.

"The returning vacationist who has enjoyed spacious accommodations is conscious of the limits of his own home or apartment. It is especially true of travelers in Europe who become accustomed to 10 to 12-foot ceiling heights."

Denst suggests a single large scale floral or an important vertical stripe of florals to draw the eye to that single decoration and endow the rest of the room with an expansive air. A mural, tapestry or large painting, will also achieve this effect.

A designer of award-winning wall coverings, Denst says stripes can help lift the roof in a small room.

He advises travelers not to overload their home with foreign acquisitions, but to limit collections to three basic colors. Denst restricts his own collection of art pieces to subjects executed in black, white or actual wood, thus enabling him to vary use of objects from time to time while maintaining a decorative balance.

Store those "extra" vacation prizes in a "clutter closet," he suggests, until you can fit them into a room gracefully.

The use of area rugs will also permit a floor level change of scene with rugs alternating to freshen the appearance.

Furniture pieces of different scale, an occasional floor plant instead of a lamp to give an outdoor look to the area are other ideas suggested by Denst for gaining the illusion of more space.

She wins contracts from U.S. Government — blind

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The prospect of sewing 60,000 name tapes and U.S. Army tapes on field jackets—even if the sewing is done by machine and for pay—isn't likely to make most women jump for joy. But when Josie M. Randolph was notified by the Army Missile Command that her Novelty Workshop had been awarded just such a contract, she says, "I was so happy I nearly cried."

The \$3600 contract was just a minute fraction of the \$1,941,000,000 total awarded by the Department of the Army during fiscal '68 to small businesses—those employing between 1 and 1000 people. This figure is equivalent to 16.4 cents out of every dollar spent by the Department of the Army for procurement purposes.

Figures, however, fall far short of revealing the importance of a government contract to Miss Randolph and others like her.

Josie M. Randolph is blind. She can't recall ever having been able to see during the 50 odd years of her life. Yet this is the second government contract she has held as a prime contractor.

The soft-spoken Alabama native, who quietly acknowledges, "I've always been talented for sewing," started sewing for all branches of the service during World War II. (She didn't hold a contract then—she merely worked for others who held such contracts.)

Then came several years of

work in defense plants on the West Coast. By 1959, she says, defense work had petered out and she returned to Gadsden, Ala. "I thought I might get out on my own, develop my own workshop."

She wrote to the Small Business Administration's local office and asked if they had some work for her. They helped her bid on a contract to make 500 dog blankets. "I bid low, got the contract, and completed it without a hitch," she explains. During the next few years, Miss Randolph who had first learned to sew by hand at the Alabama School for the Blind at Talladega—picking up machine sewing after leaving school—tried to get other government contracts but most projects were too large for her to tackle.

Last year, the Missile Command Procurement and Production Directorate received a requirement to award a contract to a firm to sew tapes on uniforms. The contracting officer called the Small Business Office at the Missile Command and asked for names of small businesses that might be solicited.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

A little PASTEREETH sprinkled on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold false teeth more firmly in place; (2) Holds them more comfortably; (3) Lets you bite up to 35% harder without discomfort. PASTEREETH Powder isalkaline (non-acid). Won't sour. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEREETH at all drug counters.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO TALK MONEY... BEACON

SPEAKS YOUR LANGUAGE!

The new season always brings along old bills! If yours are more than you can handle — just remember, we speak your language. You're a preferred customer here — that means you can get the cash you need now for any need. Fall is the season when new warmer clothing, home and car repairs and school supplies are very necessary... and we can help you.

Stop in today — or better still, pick up the phone and call us right now. That way, your money will be ready and waiting when you get here.

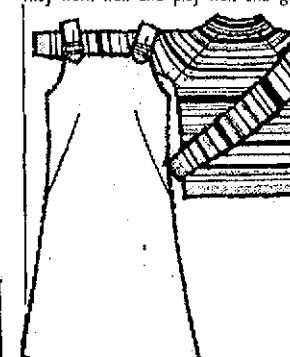
Life & Disability Insurance Available on Loans

BEACON LOAN CORP.
BEACON CONSUMER DISC. CO.
HARRY ARMITAGE, Mgr.

13 S. 7th St. Dial 421-9010 Stroudsburg



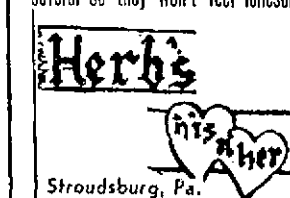
Ladybug camels make very good pets! They work well and play well and get along beautifully with all the other Ladybug things. Give a Ladybug camel



along beautifully with all the other Ladybug things. Give a Ladybug camel

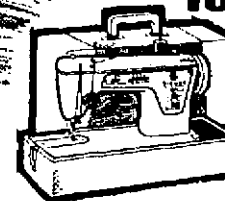


a good home. Better yet, take home several so they won't feel lonesome.

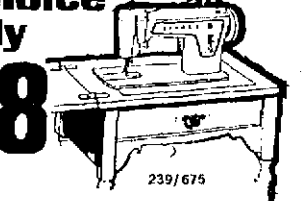


ANNOUNCING SINGER SALE-A-THON

SAVE! Your Choice Only \$88



SINGER® zig-zag sewing machine with case.
• Darns, mends, mono-grams. Sew buttons, buttonholes.
• Quiet and vibration-free, has full range speed control.

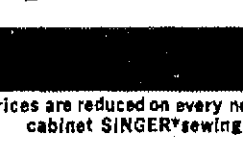
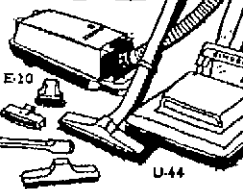


SINGER® sewing machine and cabinet.
• Heavy duty, sews on all types of fabrics.
• Quiet, smooth sewing forward and reverse.

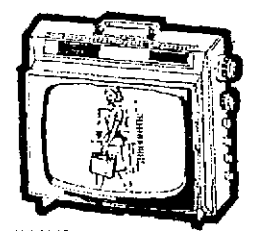
SAVE! ON SINGER CLEAN TEAM

Two SINGER® vacuums • Canister for above the floor cleaning, plus upright for rugs and carpets.

BOTH FOR \$88



Prices are reduced on every new portable and cabinet SINGER® sewing machine.



HEB122
A budget-priced portable with built-in SINGER quality.
• 11-inch picture, measured diagonally
• Auto-lock tuning with built-in antenna
• Earphone jack for private listening

\$88 only

Cook up great Italian dinners at home with "The Art of Italian Cooking" by Maria Lo Pinto.

SINGER ITALIAN COOK BOOK Only 44¢

Ask about our credit plan—designed to fit your budget

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

SINGER

*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

577 Main St.
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-4580

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!



New co-star

E. J. Pecker co-stars with Robert Morse in *That's Life*, the innovational comedy-with-music series premiering Tuesday at 10 p.m. The series mirrors the life of a young couple (Morse and Pecker) through song and dance and features guest stars in character roles.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) **COME SEPTEMBER** — Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin.
(7) **NO DOWN PAYMENT** — Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall, Barbara Rush, Jeffrey Hunter.
(28) **MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE** — Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre.
9:00 (3, 4, 28) **BLINDFOLD** (C) — Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale, Jack Warden.
11:00 (9) **TIMBUKTU** — Victor Mature, Yvonne DeCarlo.
11:30 (2) **FACE OF A**

FUGITIVE (C) — Fred MacMurray, Lin McCarthy.
(11) **MY BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER** — Gina Lollobrigida, Richard Ney, Constance Dowling, Carlo Campanini.
11:40 **THEY GOT ME COVERED** — Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.
1:05 (7) **RETURN OF THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL** — James Mason, Barry Barnes, Sophie Stewart.
1:15 (2) **THE UNGUARDED MOMENT** (C) — Esther Williams, George Nader.

Channel 39 presents

5:25 **SING, CHILDREN, SING** — "Bring Me A Little Water, Silvy"
5:40 **ALIVE AND ABOUT** — "Metamorphosis"
6:00 **WHAT'S NEW** — "The History of Coins"
6:30 **MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD** — "Covered Wagon"
7:00 **POCKETFUL OF FUN** — "A Family Tree"
7:30 **THE MANAGER'S CHAT** — "Youth Hall of Fame: Guest—Michael Jaccoca, Founder and Director"

7:45 **LONDON LINE** — "Sights and Sounds"
8:00 **ART MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE** — "The Artist and the Mirror"
8:30 **OPINION WASHINGTON** — "Five Smooth Stones"
9:00 **BOOK BEAT REVIEW** — "OF EARTH AND FIRE"
9:30 **OF EARTH AND FIRE** — "The Making of Fine China and Crystal"
10:00 **THIRTEEN AGAINST FATE: THE WITNESS** — "NET Broadway Playhouse"
11:00 **SIGN OFF**

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Corded fabric
4. New Zealand tree
8. Fugan god
12. Tahitian god
13. Black fiddler
14. Famous fiddler
15. Pina-taking
17. Sensed
18. Girl's name
19. Fathers
20. Throws
22. Fly aloft
24. Mother of Apollo
25. A lover
29. Macaw
30. Of the cheek
31. Size of coal
32. European country
34. Dissolve
35. Employed
36. Thick soup
37. Guilt-not

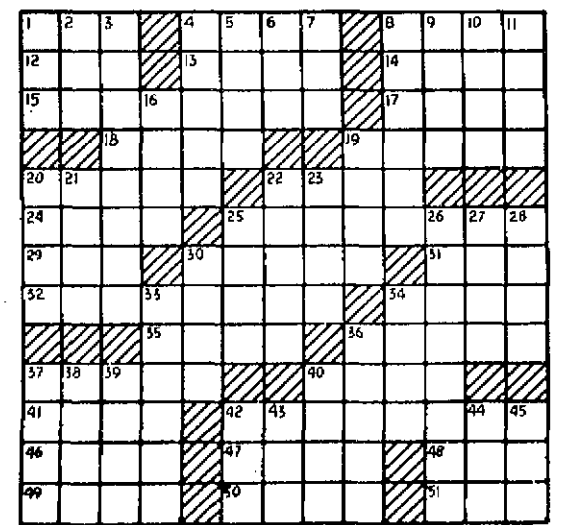
VERTICAL

1. Fishing pole
16. Proposition
17. Beard of rye
21. Air
23. Spoken
25. Senate employee
26. Musical production
27. African river
28. Assess
30. Ponder
33. Little tower
34. New wine
36. American author
37. Fall to hit
38. Western state
39. San
40. Social group
42. Cheat
43. Hebrew priest
44. Mandate
45. Sea bird

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

OMAR GADE GEM
RILE AGES RYE
TRAVELERS BEL
ELEAN EVERT
SPARK KNIT
HIVE PERCEIVE
ANA AERIE NOW
DELIERS OGLE
ACER ESSES
BONER SANDO
ARC TIPPERARY
BAHERIS BENER
EDE DENE YEAS

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

WUXXBIA AWRXXIJ GRY GYII
YUJIA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—COOL NIGHTS DELIGHT EAGER DANCERS.
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

MORNING

7:00—2-10 News (C)
3-4-28 Today (C)
The World Around Us (C)—"The Alphabet and Games"
7 Adventures of Tin Tin (C)
7:25—3-4 News
7:30—2 News (C)
5 Inside Stuyvestant
7 Courageous Cat (C)
10 Gene London (C)
11 Biography
8:00—2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Daphne's Castle
6 Popeye
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse
11 Gumpy
8:30—3-4-9 Today
7 Movie
9:00—2 Leave It To Beaver
3 Contact
4 Bonnie Prudden
7 Movie
9 Romper Room
10 Jimmy (C)
11 Underdog
9:30—2 Donna Reed
4 Joan Rivers
5 Marine Boy
6 Cartoons
10 Dennis The Menace
11 Exercise Show
28 Bachelor Father
10:00—2-10 The Lucy Show
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
5 Sea Hunt
6 Bewitched
7 Girl Talk
9 Joe Franklin
11 Movie
10:30—2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
5 Movie
6-7 Dick Cavett
11 Biography
12 Cover to Cover
11:00—2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-28 Personality
11 Time to Remember
11:30—2-10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
9 Journey to Adventure
11 Kimba

AFTERNOON

12:00—2 Love of Life
4 Jeopardy
6 Paul Harvey
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons
12:30—2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess (C)
5 Movie
6-7 Treasure Island
11 Little Hascals
1:00—2-10 The Farmer's Daughter
4 PDQ
5 Movie
6-7 Dream House
11 Cartoons
12 Movie
28 Divorce Court
1:30—2-10 As The World Turns (C)
4 Let's Make A Deal
5 Cartoons
6 The Street Where You Live
7 It's Happening
9 Whirlbirds
11 Burns and Allen
12 French II
2:00—2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
5 Skitch Henderson

EVENING

6:00—2-3-4-6-10 News
5 Flintstones
9 Gilligan's Island
11 F Troop
12 Speaking Freely
6:30—3-6-7-28 News
5 My Favorite Martian
9 I Spy
11 Voyage to Bottom of The Sea
7:00—2-3-4-7-10 News
5-6 I Love Lucy
12 School Report
28 News
7:30—2-10 Lancer
3-4 Jerry Lewis
5 Truth or Consequences
6-7 The Mod Squad
9 What's My Line
11 Rat Patrol
12 Biography
8:00—5 Pay Card
9 Steve Allen
11 Run For Your Life
12 Local Issues
8:30—2-10 Red Skelton
3-4-28 Julia
5 Merv Griffin
6-7 It Takes a Thief
12 Theatre 12
9:00—3-4-28 Movie
6-7 It Takes A Thief
11 News
9:30—2-10 Doris Day Show
9 Twilight Zone
10:00—2-10 News
5 News
6-7 That's Life
11 Perry Mason
12 Concert 12
11:00—3-4-6-7-10-28 News
5 Donald O'Connor
12 Delaware Tonight
11:15 28 Pocono Downs
11:30—3-4-28 Johnny Carson
7 Joey Bishop
11:40—10 Movie
11:45—5 Les Crane

Today's sports

11:00-11—NFL Game of the Week.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 10 9 7 6 3
♥ K 9 2
♦ A 4 2
♣ 7

WEST
♠ A J 7 6 4
♥ 8 7 6 3
♦ A 10 5 4

EAST
♠ Q 8
♥ K Q J 10 8 6
♦ K Q 8 2
♣ A K 5 4 2
♥ Q 10 5 3
♦ K J 8 3

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead — three of diamonds.

The great majority of the hundreds of hands I watched at the Olympiad featured a high standard of bidding and play, but there were of course some hands that were not exactly models of excellence.

For example, I witnessed this deal in the Venezuela-Israel match (won by Venezuela 11 to 9). At the time, it struck me as an exercise in futility. The bidding, in particular, seemed odd to me; I was seated directly behind the Israeli West, could see no other hands, but also could not fathom what he was doing.

The Venezuelan South opened third hand with a spade and after West passed, North re-

sponded three clubs. This was explained by South as showing the values for a raise to four spades but also identifying a singleton club on the way to game.

East bid three diamonds and South, fishing for a slam, bid three hearts. West doubled, which was very doubtful strategy, and then — after North had cuebid diamonds and South had signed off at four spades — West passed.

The pass was shocking to me, since West obviously had the values to bid five diamonds, which East probably would have made.

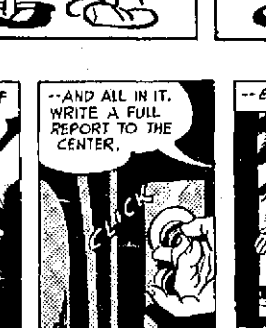
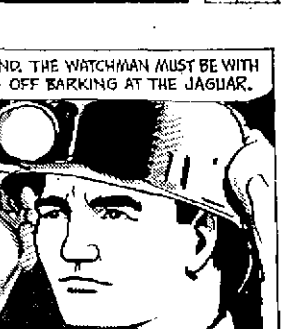
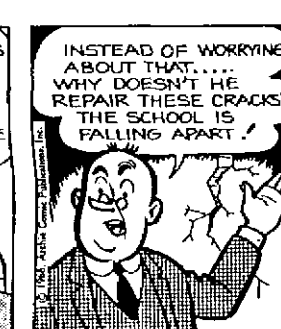
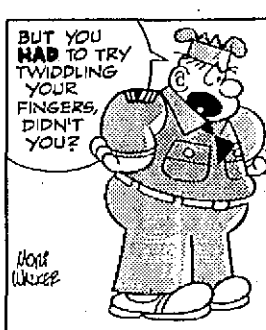
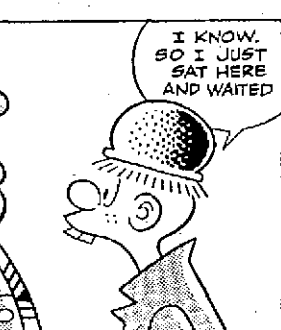
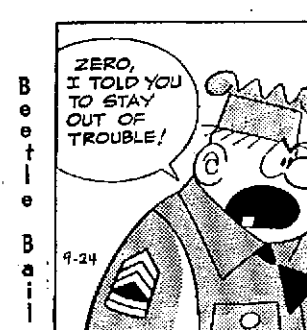
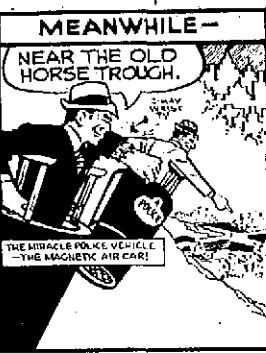
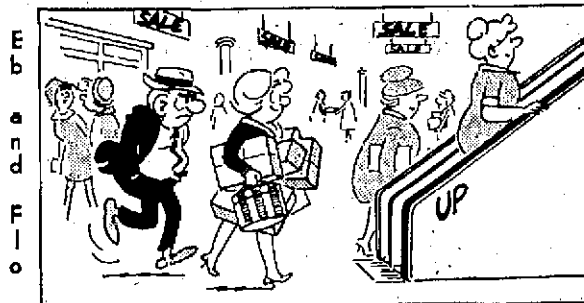
Furthermore, West compounded the felony when he led a diamond. Declarer took the ace, drew trumps, guessed the location of the jack of hearts, and wound up with eleven tricks for a score of 450 points.

Had West chosen to lead the ace and another heart — far from an impossible lead on the bidding — South would have gone down one after a ruff by East, a club return, and another ruff by East.

At the other table, Venezuela completed the rout by scoring a game with the East-West cards. The bidding went:

North East South West
Pass 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠
Dble

Declarer found the right way to play the clubs and Venezuela gained 1,200 points on the deal.



It's fun, but aim is very deadly

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Using a make-believe world, for deadly serious intentions, a team of missile guidance experts here regularly "attack" Hoover Dam, Baltimore's Friendship International Airport and Philadelphia's harbor.

They also zero in on a Vietnamese airstrip, roads and mountains such as those in Southeast Asia, oil storage

areas, a power plant, railroad and bridges.

The object of their warlike attentions is 20 square miles of terrain compressed onto a 40-foot-square platform inside the Guidance Development Center at Martin Marietta Corp.'s Orlando Division. Built on a scale of 600:1, the three-dimensional terrain model is constructed with detail that would make a

model railroad buff drool.

Toward the "targets" on this model are launched optical guidance systems being developed to steer U.S. aircraft to ground missiles toward targets in Vietnam or other potential world trouble spots.

Built at a cost of more than \$2 million, the laboratory—with terrain model inside—permits engineers to "simulate all the

conditions which an aircraft pilot, or a missile, would encounter in trying to zero in on a target on the ground," said George E. Smith, general manager of Martin's Orlando Division.

With the aid of the moving terrain model, television display screens and a bank of computers, we can program an infinite variety of flight missions and flight test any kind of optical or

radio frequency guidance device. We can do in a matter of hours what would take several weeks of expensive flight testing in the field to accomplish," Smith said.

When technicians want to test the performance of a missile guidance unit, they connect it to a mechanism at one end of the building. Following signals from the guidance device, the mechanism moves up and down, sideways and swivels.

"Not only does this save money and time in flight testing various guidance devices, but it also makes it possible for us to try out a lot of ideas that we couldn't afford to have carried through to the flight test phase," Smith said.

A wall at one end of the guidance lab is removed, the terrain model rolled outside and the missile steering unit aimed accordingly when engineers want to test how well an optical guidance device "sees" under natural conditions such as moonlight. Lighting can also be altered inside the building and weather conditions such as wind cranked into the control computer.

The terrain model does not show any specific area of the world, but is a conglomeration of a number of targets of military significance. Hoover Dam represents a typical hydroelectric plant, Friendship Airport a typical municipal runway and Philadelphia's port area a typical harbor with oil storage plants and freight yard.



Flying saucer?

This photo, purportedly showing an unidentified flying object (UFO), was made by a New Mexico State University student while on a geology expedition near Los Cruces, N. M., in March, 1967. In a copyrighted story Monday,

the Columbus Ohio Dispatch said that a rash of UFO sightings in the southwestern United States in 1966 and 1967 was the result of a government space project. (UPI Telephoto)

Color portrait adorns 'popular' Cuban court

HAVANA (AP) — In a hot, almost airless room, a militiaman turns toward the people and announces the Spanish equivalent of "all rise."

Two ordinarily dressed men and a woman, looking for all the world like fans headed for a night baseball game, enter the room. Taking their seats beneath a big color portrait of Ernesto Che Guevara, they announce that Popular Court No. 6 of Vedado is in session.

One of nearly 400 People's Courts is ready to begin its weekly task. Before its session is over, a typical court may settle a neighborhood squabble, judge a worker who has a record of absenteeism, censure parents for not properly rearing their children, and penalize someone for spreading antigovernment rumors.

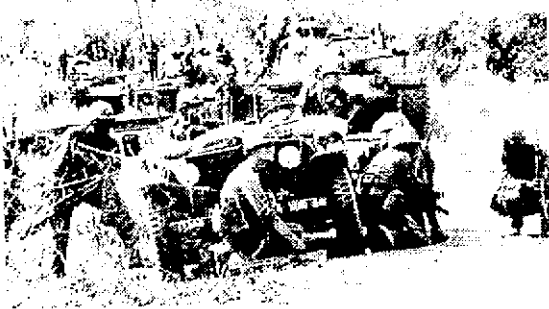
Court No. 6, which has more than one team of judges, has averaged eight cases a session for the past three months.

These three-judge courts—known before the Castro revolution as Correctional Courts—are restricted to hearing misdemeanors. Judges have the power to sentence the guilty as much as 18 months in jail, house arrest or labor on a state farm.

The main difference between the People's Courts and their predecessors is that judges now are ordinary citizens with no formal legal training. Exemplary workers and militant Castroites, they are chosen at mass assemblies by their colleagues to judge "antisocial conduct cases." They receive guidance and a cram course from the Justice Ministry, which operates the court system.

Buy Bonds where you work.

They do.



Why do our servicemen buy U.S. Savings Bonds? Their reasons are the same as yours and mine: saving for the future, supporting freedom. And because they're fighting for freedom, too, maybe servicemen see the need more clearly than many of us. Buy Bonds. In more than one way, it makes you feel good.

NOW—Higher Rates!

Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity—and Freedom Shares (sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity.

And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time—no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.

U.S. Savings Bonds,
new Freedom Shares



The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is provided as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

Remember the O'Flaherty?



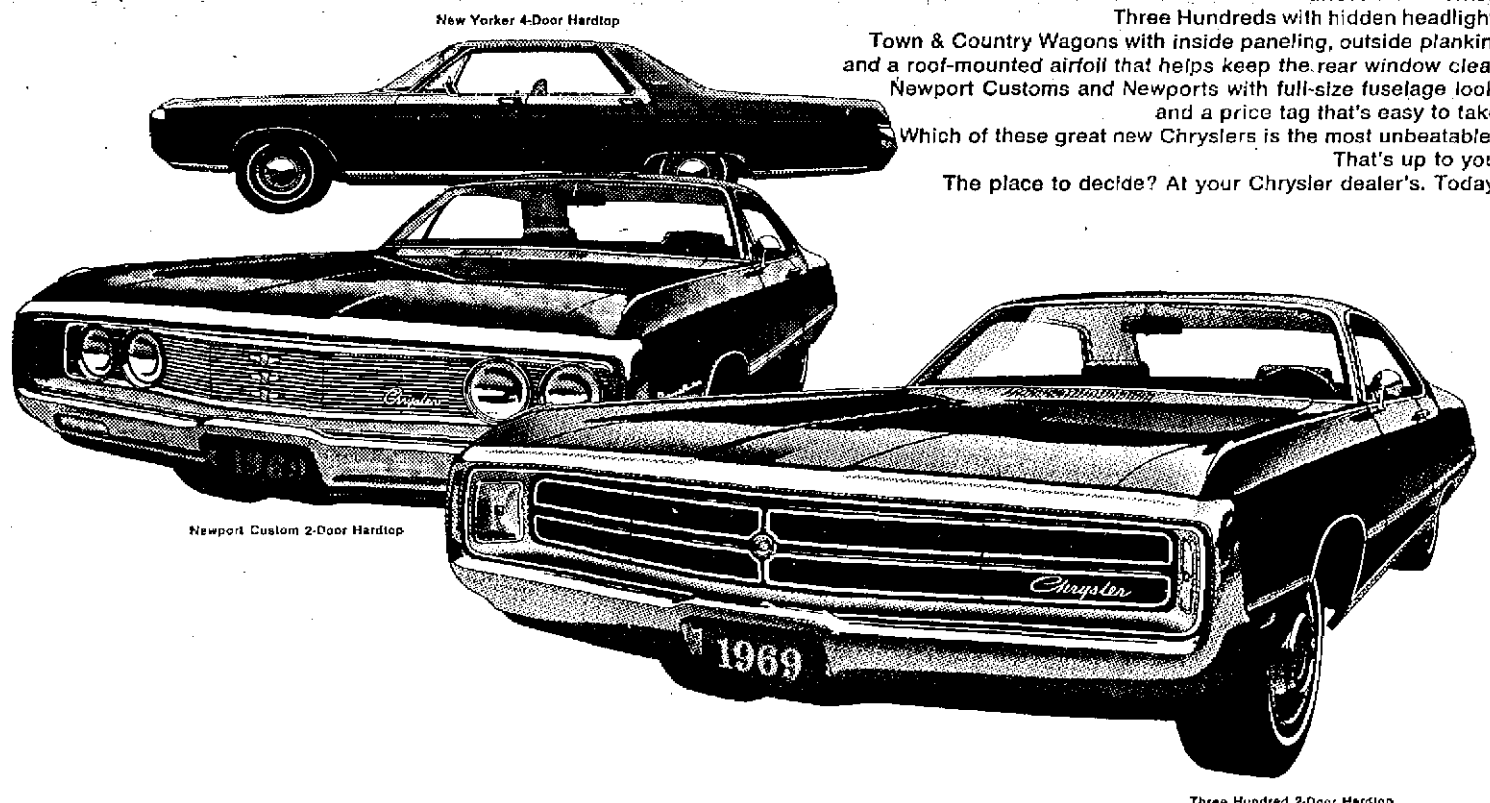
Of course it's the Alamo. But just try and tell the O'Flaherty family. It's theirs. Just one visit was all it took. (Their daughter has a crush on Davy Crockett she may never get over.)

Don't worry. The Alamo is yours, too. That's America for you. Or should we say "for everyone"?

This year, discover America for yourself.



Your next car is here. Today.



Announcing your next car:
The great new Chrysler for 1969.
And one of 15 fuselage-shaped new Chrysler's is right for you:
Luxurious New Yorkers.
Three Hundreds with hidden headlights.
Town & Country Wagons with inside paneling, outside planking, and a roof-mounted airfoil that helps keep the rear window clean.
Newport Customs and Newports with full-size fuselage looks and a price tag that's easy to take.
Which of these great new Chrysler's is the most unbeatable?
That's up to you.
The place to decide? At your Chrysler dealer's. Today.

Right here:

E. M. RINEHART • 1875 W. Main Street

AUTHORIZED DEALERS  **CHRYSLER**
MOTORS CORPORATION

The Great New Chrysler

'Homefront' founder cited

ALLENTOWN — J. Horace Strunk, former executive director of Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau, and his wife, Muna, of Allentown, were honored Saturday at the first reunion of "The Fairest of the Month" girls featured in the Homefront magazine during World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Strunk founded the magazine in January, 1942. The magazine was published monthly during the war and was supported by the churches of the State Belt area. It was mailed to men and women in the service.

The first edition contained four pages and 100 copies were printed. The latest edition has 63 pages and 8,000 were printed.

'Hap' Hoffner services held

BRODHEADSVILLE — Funeral services for Ralph "Hap" Hoffner, 49, of Stroudsburg, R.D. 4, were held Sunday in Kresge Funeral Home with the Rev. Adon Bolmer officiating.

Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery, Hamilton Square. Pallbearers were Fred Hahn, Charles Kemmerer, Willis Kemmerer, Bob Wilson, Morris Smickley, and Jack Singer.

W. Gearhart services held

GILBERT — Funeral services for William J. Gearhart, 68, of Bethlehem, were held Monday in Salem United Church of Christ, Gilbert, with the Rev. Wilmer Mantz officiating.

Burial was in Gilbert Cemetery. Pallbearers were Franklin Gearhart, Maurice Gearhart, Martin Gearhart, LeMar Gearhart, LeRoy Gearhart, and William Gearhart.

Kresge Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Four decrees handed down

STROUDSBURG — Four final divorce decrees on grounds of indignities were granted Saturday in the Monroe County Court.

Clyde T. Eilenberger, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, from Beverly Ann (Besecker) Eilenberger, 719 Ann St., Stroudsburg, and Donald L. Shaw, Pocono Summit, from Deloris (Friend) Shaw, 316 N. Line St., Columbia City, Ind.

Gloria (Barber) Ale, 21 Kivanis St., East Stroudsburg, from Fred M. Ale, Pocono Crest; and Linda (Kunkle) Doran, 30 Garden St., Stroudsburg, from Edward P. Doran, 709 Main St., Avoca.



Bill Murry, teenage son of Emanuel Murry of Lancaster, did not feel handicapped enough to stay home and miss joining 20 fathers and 20 sons from six states for a pheasant shoot over the weekend at Walter Gould's Hunting Preserve near Effort. The shoot was part of a three day hunting seminar sponsored by Winchester-Western. (Staff Photo by F. Walter)

'Educational' shoot in Gilbert enjoyed by fathers, sons

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter
EFFORT — The young American pushed his short legs through the heavy grassed sorghum field; his Winchester 12 gauge was held high and ready for the upland bird hunt.

The boy was beginning to tense-up but the sun helped force the sweat from his eager look which scanned the top of the open field for the slightest flutter.

Before him, a German short-haired pointer was parting the closed underbrush and behind him, the constant call, "watch your dog; keep close to him; keep that gun in a safe position; call your shot."

"He's got one now, wait. No, the bird's running. It's too damn hot. The dogs won't run very long and the birds feel too safe to start flying. We'll have to try to flush 'em out."

"Swirrrr! Ok boy, that's your bird, a beautiful cock. Let him get high. Good shot!"

It could have been any father's son interested enough in the traditional hunting sport, wanting to show he is man enough to do as well or better.

The young man happened to be one of 20 sons and 20 fathers from metropolitan areas of six

northeastern states including Pennsylvania who came to the Poconos for a weekend of learning about shooting and hunting and doing a good share of both.

The group spent all day Saturday at Walter (Wally) Gould's Pheasant Valley Hunting Preserve, near Effort where they prepared for a day of pheasant shooting.

The last hours of the real thing were preceded by a well planned three-day program. Father and Son Hunting Seminar conducted by the Winchester-Western division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

The program included theoretical and practical training in gun handling, range and field safety, ethics, fast flying clay target shooting, small game hunting techniques, hunting with dogs and preserve shooting procedure.

Jim Dee, manager of shooting development for Winchester, headed the Seminar with a roster of sport firearm specialists and instructors.

Dee said "this is the third year for this type of program which was started in 1966 during the Winchester Centennial.

"We have been in many parts of the country with other similar seminars. It is the tenth one in the country and the first one in Pennsylvania."

Dee explained that safety is always stressed as the first and last factor.

"We take time to teach these boys and encourage them to ask as many questions, silly or not. At the beginning of the seminar, one instructor is assigned to a group of two sons and two fathers and remains with them for the entire seminar. This makes them much less formal."

The group was given an orientation of Gould's preserve Saturday morning, including shotgun training, skeet and trap shooting practice.

Gould's Preserve is a regulated hunting ground which he started in 1963. A similar preserve is also run by Gordon Latkos in Mellaney. They are successful examples of transforming normal farming operations into recreational agricultural businesses.

Gould said this year he has raised some 8,000 pheasants and wild turkeys. These are used to stock the preserve and for general market with many calls for birds during the holidays. Complete facilities are there for preparing and freezing the birds.

More than 300 acres comprise the farm most of which is used for the preserve and the remainder for rotations of corn and oats to help supply grain for the birds.

The birds will start to lay in about April. These are collected and hatched artificially during the less than three month period in which the birds will lay.

For stocking the preserve the birds are at least 18 to 21 weeks old with an average ratio of about six cocks to four hens in the flock.

The shoot was assisted by members of the local and division offices of the State Game Commission which included former Monroe County Game Protector for 16 years, John Doebeling, now with the south central division in Huntingdon.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Repsher, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

Admissions

Mrs. Mildred Snyder, East Stroudsburg; Victor Henning, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Doll, Reiders; John Treichler Jr., Yardville, N.J.; Mrs. Joan Fitzpatrick; Miss Mary Zeigafuse, Bangor R.D. 1; Stephen Scott, Holland, Pa.; and Nancy Hoel, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Discharges

Mrs. Carol Kleinhans and son, Milford, N.J.; Mrs. Theresa Hahlem, Cheveland, Ohio; Leonard Fofi, Reiders; Mrs. Myrtle Torzillo, Stroudsburg; Tanya Klinge, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Maude Everett, Effort; Mrs. Catherine Murphy, East Stroudsburg; Pamela Curry, Stroudsburg, and Hayden Kresge, Swiftwater.

B. S. Troop 81 meets tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG — Boy Scout Troop 81 will hold its initial meeting of the current year today at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Accident victims remain critical

STROUDSBURG — The condition of two persons injured in auto crashes during the past weekend remain critical.

Theodore Kuna, 50, of Bushkill, remains in the intensive care unit of General Hospital of Monroe County.

Kuna was injured Saturday when his car ran off Rt. 209 in Middle Smithfield Township came back on the highway and then ran off the second time, climbed an embankment, rolled over and came to a stop.

State Police from Stroudsburg still do not know what caused the accident as they have been unable to talk to the injured man.

The 16-year-old Bath R.D. 1 boy, Jeffrey Scott Watson, was taken to Easton Hospital after

the car he was riding in night. Watson was taken to the hospital with serious head injuries.

Now! Heat a Six-Room Home with Electric Hot Water Heat for \$19.50 a Month*

*Based on 8-month heating season. Estimates available on request.



International Electric Hot Water Heat eliminates the mess and cost of oil, gas and coal heat. Now, for the first time, homes, apartments and commercial applications can be heated with economical hot water heat at far lower cost than you ever thought possible. There's no thermostat control in every room. Installation is a fraction of the cost of hot water heating systems. No pipes, no tanks, no boilers, no chimney needed. Call: FRANK 1-2410, St. Louis, or write for full details immediately!

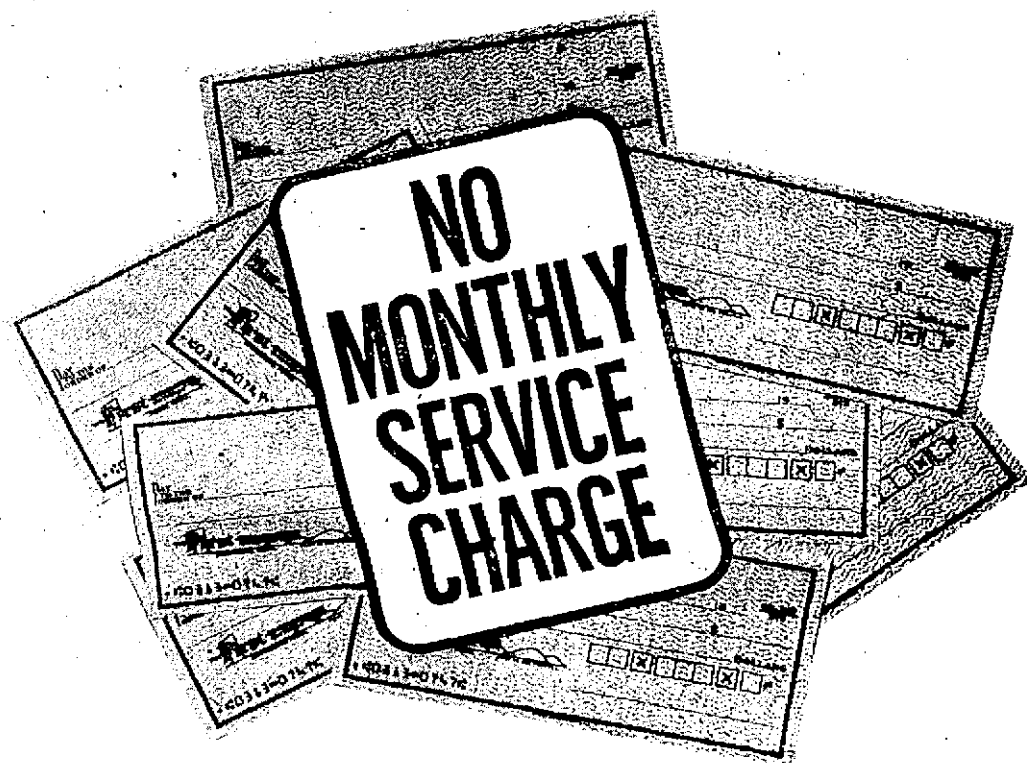
HENRY'S ELECTRIC
Effort, Pa. 18330
For Home, Apt., School, Commercial
Please send your brochure explaining your hot-water Electric Baseboard Heating.
NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____



FLAMELESS ELECTRIC
HOME HEATING DEALER

HENRY'S Electric

PHONE 629-0950 EFFORT, PA.
Distributed by: Power Electric, Hazleton, Pa.



Our checks overlook something lots of checks don't. The monthly service charge.

All a special checking account at First-Stroudsburg ever costs you is ten cents a check.

No more. No less.

Unlike lots of checking accounts, you never have to pay a monthly service charge

or various and assorted other little charges for this or that or something else.

Open a special checking account soon at any of our offices. We overlook the extra costs now, so we can concentrate on saving you money all year round.

REMEMBER: Main Office parking on Main Street in front of Bank and parking lot on Bank Alley between 6th and 7th Streets. Arlington drive-in windows open 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.; 9:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri.

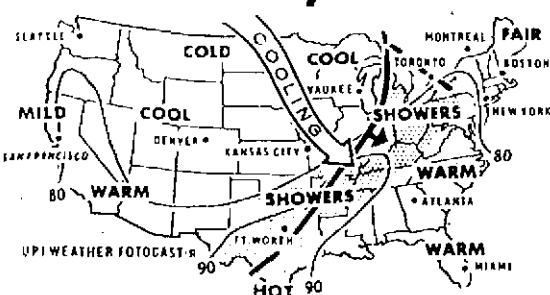
THE First-STRONDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Stroudsburg Arlington Bushkill Blakeslee

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

EXTENDED
BANKING HOURS
AT MAIN OFFICE
AND ARLINGTON OFFICE
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.
9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly sunny and quite warm today. High in the 80s. Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Wednesday. Chance of showers developing Wednesday.

NEW YORK
Mostly sunny and quite warm today. High in the 80s. Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Wednesday. Chance of showers developing Wednesday.

ATLANTIC CITY
Partly sunny and warm today, with a chance of widely scattered showers late this afternoon and evening. High in the 80s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Low in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Cincinnati	88
Cleveland	84
Denver	70
Detroit	78
Galveston	84
St. Louis	90
Great Falls	69
Jacksonville	86
Kansas City	77
Los Angeles	96
Miami	87
Milwaukee	74
New Orleans	88
New York	79
Philadelphia	80
San Francisco	60
Seattle	68
St. Louis	80
Washington	85

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.-64	2 p.m.-75
2 a.m.-62	3 p.m.-77
3 a.m.-63	4 p.m.-78
4 a.m.-62	5 p.m.-81
5 a.m.-61	6 p.m.-78
6 a.m.-60	7 p.m.-79
7 a.m.-59	8 p.m.-68
8 a.m.-60	9 p.m.-63
9 a.m.-63	10 p.m.-64
10 a.m.-62	11 p.m.-59
11 a.m.-62	Midnight-57
Noon-73	

VIETNAM SERVICE VETERANS

JOIN NOW!

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE U. S.
(1st year membership—FREE)

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____

Mail this form to VFW Post 2540, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Rely on Your
Pharmacist...
for Precision

Rely on your registered pharmacist to compound your doctor's prescriptions with extra care. Years of professional training, knowledge and experience stand behind him.

Counterman's DRUG STORE

39 Crystal Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
PHONE 421-7311

Commissioners to replace or tear down seven county bridges



Pocono Lake bridge to be dismantled



Kresgeville span also on list

Road funds scheduled for cut

STROUDSBURG — Liquid fuel allocations to municipalities throughout the county will be cut in 1969 to one-third of the 1968 allocations according to a vote taken by Monroe County Commissioners Monday.

The cut was made to allow the county to replace seven steel-truss bridges which are located in the townships of Hamilton, Polk, Chestnut Hill, Smithfield and Tobyhanna. The bridges date back to the 1890s.

Chairman Elwood Hintze, who proposed the cutback, said that the bridges are narrow, in great need of repair and generally unsafe and "I think there is no alternative but to go into the bridge building program."

The 1968 state allocation to the county for liquid fuel monies was \$130,000 which was in turn available for the 20 municipalities in the county as liquid fuel allocations.

If the two-thirds cut is made, there will be left only \$50,000 for the county's municipalities. The remaining \$80,000 will go toward the replacement of one of the seven bridges next year.

After talking with Edward Hess, county engineer, Hintze informed his fellow commissioners that the cost of the bridges would be approximately \$80,000 each.

Hintze said that he is very much interested in finding out if all seven bridges are necessary. He indicated that he would like to meet with the supervisors of the townships involved to determine if some of the bridges could be closed outright.

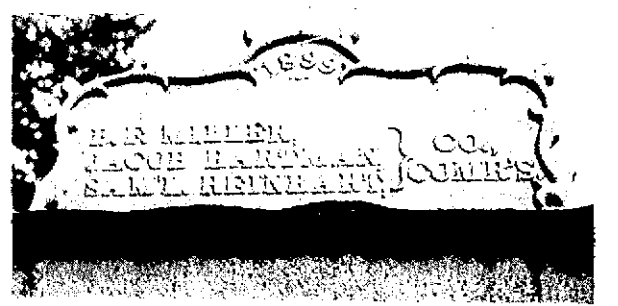
According to Hintze, the bridges which are in the worst condition are one located at Pocono Lake in Tobyhanna Township and one located near Kresgeville in Polk Township.

Hintze said that he feels there is no reason for not closing down the bridge at Pocono Lake since there are access roads serving the same areas which the bridge services, less than one-half mile from the bridge.

Hintze also indicated that some other areas present the same situations.

In other business, a motion was approved to advertise for bids for aerial mapping of the county as recommended by the Tax Study Committee formed by the commissioners.

Aerial photos will be taken



Plaque dedicated Kresgeville bridge in 1899

of the entire county to facilitate tax evaluation. One estimate for the job has been placed at approximately \$7,000.

The commissioners approved the raising of the County Park Commission's annual budget to \$16,000. The raise was due to the necessity of having to install

a septic system in the West End Park. Prior to the raise the budget was \$15,000.

It was also announced at Monday's meeting that Hintze will serve on the Stroudsburg Area Merger Study group as a representative of the commissioners.

Pasquerilla seeks state treasurer's post

GOP candidate rose from obscurity

By BERT WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — A man who started almost penniless is campaigning to become Pennsylvania's chief fiscal officer.

That man is Frank J. Pasquerilla who in six years rose from a payroll clerk to president of a \$27 million business complex.

Pasquerilla, who has won the praise and support of union officials and rank and file members, arrived in Stroudsburg Monday night on a whirlwind campaign as Republican candidate for State Treasurer.

Relaxing in the Key Room at the Penn-Stroud Hotel from an all-day campaign tour of two counties which began at 7 a.m., Pasquerilla outlined his hopes

and desires and goals for a financially sound state during a one hour interview before dining with a handful of Monroe County residents.

Pasquerilla's campaign in Monroe County officially starts at 8:30 a.m. today at the Penn-Stroud during a breakfast with a cross-section of Monroe County residents including Republican leaders, businessmen, clergy, laborers, and others.

Following the breakfast, Pasquerilla will make taped comments at Radio Station WVPO before conducting an on-the-street campaign.

The 41-year-old son of a coal miner, Pasquerilla emphasized the need for Pennsylvania to have a five-year financial plan in order to program its money "and not do it in a haphazard way."



Frank J. Pasquerilla during shirt-sleeve interview

The five-year plan was a part of the voter approved Constitutional Convention proposals which Pasquerilla

helped write as a delegate and which he supported in a grueling statewide campaign.

Pasquerilla said the time has

come when government must slow down a little on services, but immediately added that it should not be a backward progress.

"You don't have to approve all the programs that come along," he said.

To carry out a desire to prevent fiscal waste, Pasquerilla said he will actively participate in the state's 14 agencies, boards and commissions which establish fiscal policy.

"I am more concerned about school teachers and what's going on inside the school than I am about building fancy, luxurious buildings," he said.

Pasquerilla stressed the importance for Pennsylvania to maintain its policy of a balanced budget. He said the federal government's \$25 billion deficit is the cause for today's inflation.

Pasquerilla, who is the father of two children, said people are beginning to realize the need to have businessmen in government because they see that government is big business.

"As for his reasons for seeking the state treasurer's office, Pasquerilla cited his poor background when his family was on DPA and how he had worked his way up to become president of the large construction firm. He said he owes society something and feels he can repay it by being state treasurer and be the state's banker in that capacity."

Pasquerilla's firm, which employs 700 persons, is involved in real estate development, investment banking, construction, administration, labor arbitration and more.

He said the probability of a state income tax will depend largely on the demands of services being made.

Opposes income tax

"I'm letting you know I'm opposed to a flat income tax," he said. "It's an unfair tax. If we are going to need more tax money it should be on a graduated tax, based on a man's ability to pay." He explained that a man earning \$50,000 annually should not pay the same tax as a man earning \$10,000.

Pasquerilla, who was co-chairman of the local government committee for the Constitutional Convention, had received the support of the Central Labor Council, United Mine Workers, Teamsters and Building Trades Council as a candidate.

In his candidacy for State Treasurer, more labor unions have joined in his support. Among them are the Pennsylvania's Laborers' Political League, Johnstown Buildings and Construction Trades Council and a host of others.

Pasquerilla graduated from Johnstown High School in 1944 and then worked as an inspector for the Pennsylvania Department of Highways until 1951 to support his family. He then joined the newly-formed Crown Construction Co. and became its president in 1956. The firm is now listed 57th largest among all general building companies in the nation.

Active in community and church affairs, Pasquerilla was a national director for the Jaycees, Pennsylvania Jaycee president and was appointed commonwealth trustee of the University of Pittsburgh. He is currently active in nine civic capacities, including the advisory board of St. Francis College and is a member of nine religious and fraternal organizations.

Edward Katz of 1895 Laurel Drive, Stroudsburg, is chairman of the Monroe County Committee for Pasquerilla.

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Sept. 24, 1968

11

Mental health center personnel

Child psychiatry doctor's specialty

EAST STROUDSBURG — Among the professional personnel staffing the new community mental health center in the General Hospital of Monroe County is Dr. Elaine Schwinge, psychiatrist and special consultant to mental health centers from the New York City region.

Dr. Schwinge and Dr. Brian Gottlieb are two associate medical directors working with Dr. Margaret Evermon, medical director of the center.

Dr. Schwinge is more immediately concerned with

child psychiatry and is more directly involved in the operation of the Center's consultation and education, emergency and partial hospitalization services.

Dr. Schwinge will continue to serve as a consultant for children's services for the West Philadelphia Mental Health Consortium, a complex of six hospitals.

While working at the mental health center of Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., Dr. Schwinge developed interest in the workings of these centers

which emphasize the "continuity of care" aspect.

After becoming aware of these centers, their functions and differences, Dr. Schwinge started her assignment with the National Institute of Mental Health as a representative in Regional Office Two in New York City where she was directly responsible for all programs in the Pennsylvania area.

Here, Dr. Schwinge became familiar with the problems of planning with research grants, training grants, staffing grants,

for mental health centers and state hospitals.

She was instrumental in helping to develop initial phases of our local mental health center, working directly with hospital planners.

Earlier training and residency practice in child psychiatry for Dr. Schwinge included general practice and field public health physician work in Alaska, training and residency in psychiatry while at Lexington Hospital in Kentucky where she also specialized in drug addiction for four years.

Residency in child psychiatry was also established in New York City prior to work as psychiatric consultant to special agencies including courts, foster home agencies and New York University.

Graduating from Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Dr. Schwinge had additional work at King's County Hospital treatment center for teenage girls and at St. Barnabas House for children three to 12 years of age.

Four injured in accident at Analomink

STROUDSBURG — Four persons were injured Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in a two-car crash in the intersection of Routes 447 and 191 near Analomink.

All were taken to General Hospital of Monroe County where they were treated and released.

Taken to the hospital were Lonie K. Miller of 216 Normal St., East Stroudsburg; Cora Lee Cross of Dover, Pa., and two persons whose last names is Lawson. Police did not have the accident report completed.

According to police Stanley Nevil of Stroudsburg R.D. 3 was traveling north on Rt. 447 and made a left turn onto Rt. 191. Miller was traveling south on Rt. 447 and the two cars collided in the intersection.

Harold Alkerts, a Stroud Township supervisor, aided police in directing traffic at the scene.

Police estimate total damage at \$350.



School receives car

Jack Kist, head of the East Stroudsburg physical education department, in car, receives key to new car which will be used in the school's driver education program from E. M. Rinehart, Stroudsburg automobile dealer.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pipher criticizes GOP party leader

STROUDSBURG — Stuart Pipher, Chairman of the Monroe County Democratic Party, wielded his own political scalpel Saturday when he accused Dr. Evan C. Reese, chairman of the Monroe County Republican party, of operating politically out of his "White House," the General Hospital of Monroe County.

In a countywide Democratic executive board meeting held at the Stroudsburg YMCA, Pipher claimed that the chairman of the Republican party has a definite advantage in county registration drives since he comes in contact with so many people at the hospital.

"Many of the people in the Democratic party have asked me if I had heard about the methods that were used by the

Republican County Chairman to acquire new registrations in the recent registration campaign," Pipher said.

"I have heard that many people in the 'White House' have found that their jobs depend on the way they are registered," Pipher added.

Pipher praised his own party subordinates when he congratulated the nine district chairmen and 42 committeemen and women that were present.

Pipher revealed that the AFL-CIO is about to open a headquarters for Humphrey in the First National Bank Building at Seventh and Main St.

"With the county split in the 18th and 19th Districts, we are like a man without a country," Pipher said.

Twenty questions dealing with the operation of the Democratic Party were answered by attending delegates and chairmen.

In answer to one of the main questions, 80 per cent of the people present voted to have the Democratic Party support candidates in the Primary Election.

Pipher received a standing ovation at the end of the meeting.

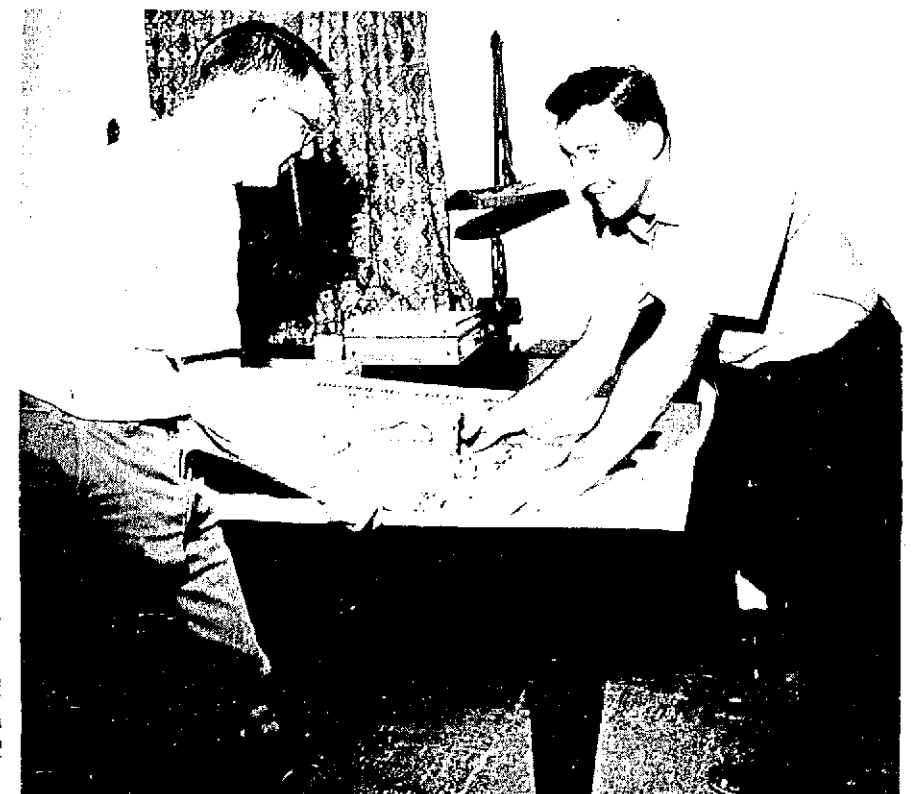
Three couples plan weddings

STROUDSBURG — Three couples applied for marriage licenses Saturday in the Monroe County Courthouse.

Edward Sabrinski, 19, 831 Main St., Stroudsburg, and Rose Stitzer, 17, 140 N. Second St., Stroudsburg; Halsey M. Melvin Jr., 23, 125 King David Rd., Stroudsburg, and Veronica Rusk, 23, 1076 W. Main St., Stroudsburg; and Joseph J. Cecil, 23, Philadelphia, and Nancy S. Ellenberger, 20, 166 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

PTA meeting

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Delaware Water Gap Parent - Teachers Assn. will meet today at 8 p.m. at the school.



John Eckes, right, work unit conservationist for Monroe-Carbon counties, is orienting James Johnson on the Broadhead Creek Watershed Project. Johnson will succeed Eckes as head of the local Soil Conservation Office in Stroudsburg, effective October 20.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

New SCS agent in county; Eckes promoted to supervisor

STROUDSBURG — James Johnson, work unit conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation at Indiana, Pa., will succeed John Eckes as work unit conservationist in the Stroudsburg office for the Monroe-Carbon county unit.

Eckes is currently giving Johnson a tour of the local unit and orienting him on local plans and projects in preparation for his first day at the Stroudsburg office on Oct. 20.

Johnson has headed the work unit at Indiana for the past

two and one-half years, is a native of Wisconsin, starting with the Pennsylvania SCS in 1963 in Beaver County.

As work unit conservationist of the Stroudsburg office Johnson will direct SCS operations in Monroe and Carbon counties with assisting staff members, Garland Lipscomb, soil scientist; Russell Campbell, conservation technician; Wendell Wicks, soil conservationist and Austin Blakeslee, part-time conservationists aid.

Eckes new appointment will start Oct. 20 as area conservationist at Fairfield, Iowa, where he will supervise 13 work units in the southeast region. Eckes has been head of the local office for the past two and one half years.

Johnson's appointment was announced by Amos F. Garrison, area conservationist from Bloomington who has administrative responsibility for the SCS in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Ted's Tidbits



By TED WISMER
Sports Editor

Pocono Mountain High's football team will have something to fight for Friday night when it makes its debut in the Lehigh-Northampton League against Hellertown.

Cardinal coach Wayne Boyd is hoping that being in the league gives the boys that something extra to fight for.

Boyd offered no alibis for the Cardinals showing in the 40-6 loss of North Pocono Saturday afternoon. Boyd termed the play of his team as "sad" and it reminded him of six years ago when Pocono Mountain first started football. "It was the type of performance the staff thought was past history and we hope, it's the last we see of it," Boyd remarked.

Pocono Mountain scored the very first time it had the ball and Boyd feels his squad took the attitude of "we can score any time we want to." Even in the opening drive Boyd said he noted a lack of the usual spirit among the players. He even went further by stating the Cards became over confident and took everything for granted.

The Cardinals coughed up the ball nine times on offense (five fumbles and four pass interceptions) which made the task even harder as they tried to play catch-up.

Boyd is still trying to find the right combination in the line and may move fullback Steve Clark into a guard slot. The Cards have had trouble at this spot due to the failure of five linemen not reporting this year.

Injury-wise the only casualty was tackle John Nauman, who has a minor knee injury.

Cavalier picture
East Stroudsburg's Dick Merring was more upset over the style of play Slatington used rather than the score the Bulldogs ran up.

Merring said, "It wouldn't have mattered what type of offense Slatington threw at us, there was just no stopping Derk Lilly and Gary VanNorman."

Getting back to the physical aspects of the game, Merring said, "They were the dirtiest football team I've ever met since I've been a player or coach. They were called for seven personal fouls, two face masks and a pass interference and still the officials refused to step in and put anyone out of the game."

Merring said several times sophomore Jim Schoonover had Lilly covered but just about the time the ball was released the latter would turn on the speed and quickly get a couple of steps. Even when Schoonover kept pace Van Norman would make a perfect throw to Lilly.

Slatington coach Jack Cassebaum can be expected to "lay it on" whenever possible this year because there's a good chance to get even. It's been rumored Cassebaum plans to be coaching elsewhere next year.

Although outmanned the Cavaliers did exhibit one thing that has been lacking in recent years. In the two previous years we've been an observer — the Cavaliers quickly "let up" when they fell behind. But Saturday night despite the score the Cavs kept yelling at their mates and were still hitting hard as the final gun sounded.

Four players were banged up but all should be ready for Saturday night's home opener against Pen Argyl. Jim Hines has a slight knee bruise; Steve Miller, a bruised shoulder; Mike Van Why, bruised knee and Lew Caretta, jammed elbow.

Incidentally, Merring has announced that starting tonight and on each Tuesday night during the football season he will show films of the previous game at 8 p.m. in the high school.

Three blunders

"We made three blunders and that was the ball game," Andy Silcock said in reviewing Stroudsburg's 21-0 loss to Leighton.

All three Indian touchdowns were the result of Mountie defenders messing up an assignment. On the two passes through the air the Leighton end was allowed to get wide open and on the long running play a defensive halfback failed to shift leaving a big hole up the middle.

As far as the Stroudsburg attack, Silcock put the blame on missed assignments and poor pass patterns by the Mountie receivers. When the Stroudsburg passer had protection a pattern was busted or when a receiver was open the passer didn't have time to hit him.

The two things that pleased Silcock were what seemed to be the lack of opening game jitters (the boys began hitting right at the start) and the fact the Mounts didn't fall apart in the second half.

Stroudsburg has rarely played a good game at Emmaus but Silcock is hoping things are different this year. "We've scouted the Hornets twice and although they are 0-2 they didn't play a bad game against Parkland," Silcock noted.

Pius JVs win first

ROSETO — The Pius X junior varsity jumped out to an early 20-0 lead Monday en route to a 26-7 decision over the Bethlehem Catholic reserves.

The Royals (1-1) drove 80 yards in the first period with Tony Renaldo going the final 19 yards. The winners added two more TDs in the second period as Angelo Palma galloped 85 yards and John Merlo recovered a Hawk fumble in the end zone.

Pius X scoring:
Touchdowns: Renaldo, 5 (19, run); 11, run); Palma (85, run); Merlo (recovered fumble in end zone). Conversions: Angeline (19), Renaldo (run).
Bethlehem scoring:
Touchdowns: Kovacs (15, pass from McCreary). Conversion: Kovacs (pass from McCreary).

This Week's Sports Log

TUESDAY
Soccer
Palisades at Stroudsburg
WEDNESDAY
Soccer
Shippensburg at ESSC
FRIDAY
Football
Stroudsburg at Emmaus
Hellertown at Pocono Mountain
Catskill at Lehigh
Northampton at Phillipsburg
Nazareth at Lehigh
Heshamilton at Easton
Slatington at Parkland
Allen at Pennsburg
Whitehall at Palmerton
Liberty at Bethlehem Catholic
SATURDAY
Football
ESSC at West Chester, 8 p.m.
Pen Argyl at East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.
Pleasant Valley at Jim Thorpe, 8 p.m.
Cardinal Brennan at Pius X, 4 p.m.
Northwestern at Central Catholic, 4 p.m.
Slatburg at Wilkes, 8 p.m.
Dieruff at Freedom, 8 p.m.
Johns Hopkins at Muhlenberg
Moravian at Gettysburg
Lehigh at The Citadel, 8 p.m.

Penn State 4th

Notre Dame holds uneasy perch on pinnacle

NEW YORK (UPI)—Notre Dame today holds an uneasy perch on the pinnacle of college football.

The Fighting Irish, national champions in 1956 and fourth last season with an 8-2 mark, today were named the top college football team in the nation in the first week's ratings by United Press International's 35-member board of coaches.

Notre Dame, which scored an impressive 45-21 victory over a highly-regarded Oklahoma team, received 17 first-place votes and 321 points to outdistance Purdue (13 top votes and 293 points) and Southern California, the defending champion, with 290 points.

Penn State, a 31-6 conqueror of Navy, was fourth with one first-place vote and 158 points, 22 more than fifth-ranking

UCLA, which destroyed Pittsburgh 63-7 and received one first-place vote.

Rounding out the top 10 are: Kansas (86); Alabama (85); Nebraska (81); Louisiana State (87) and Miami (Fla.) (59).

Houston heads the second 10 with 55 points, five more than 12th place Indiana with Texas (42), Florida (36), Ohio State (28), North Carolina State (21) Michigan State (17), Arizona State (14), Tennessee (12) and Florida State (11) rounding out the top 20.

Ara Parseghian's Fighting Irish will be asked to defend their No. 1 ranking almost immediately when they play host to Jack Mollenkopf's powerful Purdue squad in a grudge match Saturday at South Bend, Ind.

The Boiler-makers "dumped" Notre Dame from the No. 1 spot

early last season when quarterback Mike Phipps burst into national prominence with an impressive passing display against the Irish. But Purdue, boasting one of the best backfields in the country with Phipps, All America Leroy Keyes and Perry Williams, must buck an awesome South Bend crowd and the fact that no team has ever beaten a Parseghian Notre Dame team twice in succession.

The record-shattering Irish passing combination of Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour showed that it lost none of its effectiveness as the two combined for two touchdown passes Saturday to give Seymour the all-time Notre Dame record for scoring receptions.

Purdue had an easy time routing Virginia 44-6 while Southern Cal needed two late

touchdowns from Al America O.J. Simpson to edge Minnesota 29-20.

UCLA got a four-touchdown performance from sub-quarterback Jim Nader to romp past Pittsburgh while Kansas bombed Illinois 47-7. Alabama edged a tough Virginia Tech squad 14-7 while Nebraska blanked Utah 31-0.

Louisiana State nipped Texas A&M 13-12 and Miami had an easy time beating Northwestern 28-7.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 teams in the nation with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis on votes from first through 10th.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI ratings board:

East—Tom Cahill, Army; Bob Blackman, Dartmouth; Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse; Bill Elias, Navy; John Yovicsin, Harvard.

South—Vince Dooley, Georgia; Charley Tate, Miami (Fla.); Frank Howard, Clemson; Paul Dietzel, South Carolina; Johnny Vaught, Mississippi.

Rockies—Ben Martin, Air Force; Eddie Crowder, Colorado; Mike Lude, Colorado State; Tommy Hudspeth, Brigham Young; Lloyd Eaton, Wyoming.

West—John Italston, Stanford; Tommy Prothro, UCLA; Jim Owens, Washington; Bill Sweeney, Washington State; John McKay, Southern California.

Southwest—Frank Kush, Arizona State; Darrell Royal, Texas; Hayden Fry, Southern Methodist; Bill Yeoman, Houston; Frank Broyles, Arkansas.

Midwest—Woody Hayes, Ohio State; Murray Warmath, Minnesota; Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State; Alex Agase, Northwestern; Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame.

Midlands—Bob Devaney, Nebraska; Chuck Fairbanks, Oklahoma; Phil Cutchin, Oklahoma State; Dan Devine, Missouri; Pepper Rodgers, Kansas.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first-place votes and non-voted records in parentheses. (First week).

1. Notre Dame (17) (1-0) 321
2. Purdue (12) (1-0) 293
3. Southern California (13) (1-0) 290
4. Penn State (11) (1-0) 158
5. UCLA (10) 86
6. Kansas (86) 85
7. Alabama (85) 81
8. Louisiana State (87) 67
9. Miami (Fla.) (59) 59
10. Michigan (42) (1-0) 59
11. Texas (42) (1-0) 55
12. Illinois (47) (1-0) 55
13. Ohio State (36) 15
14. North Carolina State (21) 15
15. Michigan State (17) 18
16. Arizona State (14) 17
17. Tennessee (12) 20
18. Florida State (11) 11
19. Georgia Tech (10) 10
20. Southern Methodist (10) 10
Others receiving five or more points: Georgia Tech, Georgia, Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Southern Methodist, Army.

McMullen's hit beats Red Sox

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ken McMullen singled with one out in the 14th inning Monday night to give the Washington Senators a 6-5 victory and end the Boston Red Sox' five-game winning streak.

Ed Stroud walked to open the inning and moved to second on Dick Billings' sacrifice. Frank Howard was intentionally walked, setting up a possible double play, but McMullen crossed up the strategy with his game-winning hit.

Brant Aleya's double, following a walk and Paul Casanova's single enabled the Senators to tie the score at 5-5 in the ninth after Joe Foy scored for the Red Sox in the top of the inning.

The Red Sox took a 3-0 lead in the third inning on singles by Ken Harrelson and Foy, Reggie Smith's double and a two-run single by George Scott. They scored their fourth run in the fifth inning on singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Harrelson and a sacrifice fly by Foy.

The Senators tied the score at 4-4 with three runs in the eighth inning on singles by Ed Stroud, Billings and McMullen, errors by pitcher Lee Stange and Foy and a wild pitch by Sparky Lyle.

The Red Sox took a 3-0 lead in the third inning on singles by Ken Harrelson and Foy, Reggie Smith's double and a two-run single by George Scott. They scored their fourth run in the fifth inning on singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Harrelson and a sacrifice fly by Foy.

The Pirates led 6-3 going into the ninth after a three-run double by Donn Clendenen broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning.

First game
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
ab r h bi
Cincinnati
Rose cf 4 2 10 Willis 3b 3 0 0 0
Pinson cf 5 0 11 Alley ss 1 1 2 0
Johnson lf 5 0 11 Alley cf 5 2 3 0
Perez 3b 5 1 12 Clemente rf 4 3 2 0
L. May 1b 3 1 2 Stargatt lf 1 0 0 0
Corrales c 2 0 10 Pagan lf 1 0 0 0
Bench c 1 0 0 Clendenen 1b 3 0 2 0
Rula 2b 2 1 1 Masterson 2b 3 0 1 0
Jones ph 0 0 0 Canzler c 0 0 0 0
Beachamp ph 0 0 0 Patek ph 0 0 0 0
Cardenas ss 4 1 21 McBain p 2 0 1 0
Culver p 2 0 01 Jimenez ph 0 0 0 0
McClain p 0 0 0 Webster ph 0 0 0 0
Abercathy p 0 0 0 Sisk p 0 0 0 0
Kelle p 0 0 0 Walker p 0 0 0 0
Whitfield ph 1 0 12 Kire p 0 0 0 0
Woodward pr 0 1 00 J.May c 2 1 1 0
Carroll p 0 0 0
Totals 34 9 12 Totals 35 13 16

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Pittsburgh 010 000 100—9
Cincinnati 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales, Sisk, SF—Ruiz.
IP H R ER BB SO
Culver 6 1 3 0 1 5 2 2
McClain 6 0 0 1 1 0
Abercathy 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kelle 4 0 0 0 0 1
Whitfield 1 0 0 0 0 1
Woodward 1 0 0 0 0 1
Carroll 1 0 0 0 0 1
Totals 16 3 3 0 0 12

Cincinnati 010 000 100—9
Pittsburgh 000 100 500—6
E—Johnson, DP—Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2, ABS—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 10, 2B Clendenen 2, Rose, J. May, L. May, Whitfield, Clemente, 3B Ruiz, S. Corrales

Bill Russell signs 2-year pact 'in neighborhood' of \$400,000

BOSTON (UPI)—Boston Celtics player-coach Bill Russell idly fingered his peace medalion and casually signed a new two-year contract Monday for "in the neighborhood" of \$400,000.

Russell, who may have become the highest paid player in professional sports history when he signed the contract, said the agreement had been reached Sunday following months of negotiation between his attorney and Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach.

Auerbach, who retired as National Basketball Association's coaching dean in 1966 and named Russell as his successor, announced the new pact and publicly placed it in the pouch \$200,000-a-year neighborhood.

Russell, Auerbach and the club's new owners, officials of the Balantine Breweries, then proceeded to make a series of jokes about the agreement while indicating that the bulk of the amount was in cash rather than in fringe benefits.

The 34-year-old Russell, understandably jovial, shocked even Auerbach by choosing a dashiki "new breed" suit of



Bill Russell

black mohair with short-sleeved, loose fitting jacket, flaring pants and gold trim to participate in the signing ceremony. Auerbach said the new agreement did not include a clause covering Russell's tailoring bills.

Auerbach said the contract was "no cut" but chided Russell

for being overweight after a summer of movie-making in Hollywood. Brewery officials Dick Griebel and Jack Waldron said both had cried during the final negotiations over the size of the pact and insisted that Russell had agreed to co-sign their notes if they ever got into financial troubles.

Russell said, "I don't know...and really don't care" whether it's larger than that given recently to Wilt Chamberlain by the Los Angeles Lakers. Previously, when he signed a three-year contract in 1965, Russell had publicly stipulated that the agreement call for \$1 a year more than the \$125,000 Chamberlain was reported to be receiving at that time.

Since then, however, Russell led the Celtics to a series of playoff upsets last spring which resulted in the unseating of Chamberlain and the Philadelphia 76ers as NBA champions and Boston captured its 10th playoff crown in Russell's 12 seasons as a player and second year as player-coach.

"I'm satisfied with what I got," Russell said in reply to questions concerning Chamberlain. "I think he signed this summer but no...I don't know...and really don't care" what he received.

On the size of the agreement and the two-year duration, Russell said, "You know, I'm getting kind of old. But if I keep working, I might make it right to pension time."

The 6-foot, 9-inch basketball center said the contract did not contain any special prohibitions and that his summers were left

free to pursue his movie career.

"I can even ski if I can find a place to do it in the summer," Russell remarked in reference to the skiing injury suffered by Red Sox pitcher Jim Lonborg. He said he had given away the motorcycle which he had ridden two years ago to touch off a controversy with Auerbach but added that it wasn't mentioned in the contract, either. "I guess they figure I've got enough sense to stay off a motorcycle now."

Russell declined to express an opinion on the current contract dispute between Auerbach and veteran Celtics guard Larry Siegfried. Auerbach said he had offered Siegfried a raise but the high-scoring backcourtman turned it down and had not been to pre-season practice. The Celtics general manager added, however, that he expected Siegfried to sign shortly and rejoin the defending champions.

Russell predicted that the Celtics could take another title but warned that the NBA and in particular the eastern division would be "tougher this year." He noted that "I figure I can go for 40 or 45 minutes" of each 48 minute game but warned, "That's what I'm thinking now."

Russell said he would take his current 17-man squad including author George Flimpton along for the start of 12-game exhibition game season at Salem, Va., tonight and probably would not cut any of the seven rookie candidates until after at least two exhibition starts.

State's Pittman heads ECAC team

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charlie Pittman, Penn State's junior halfback who accounted for 161 yards in the Nittany Lions' 31-6 rout of Navy Saturday, heads the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference weekly Division I all-East football team announced Monday by the ECAC. Joining Pittman in the backfield are Tim Adams, the Massachusetts quarterback who threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score; Rutgers' Bryant Mitchell, with 125 yards and one touchdown in a victory over Lafayette; and Charlie

Jarvis, with 157 yards in 19 carries in Army's victory over the Citadel.

Tom Boyd of Villanova, who set a school record with 12 receptions against Toledo, and Mike Clark of Navy were named as ends while Art Thomas of Syracuse and Connecticut's George Kuprian were chosen at tackle.

Dennis Onkutz of Penn State and Rich Bing of Rutgers were selected at guard and Buffalo's Jack Wesolowski was named at center.

Mike Zito, a Connecticut sophomore, was named defensive back of the week after returning the second half kickoff 48 yards for a touchdown and Billy Hunter of Army, who returned a punt 90 yards for a touchdown in his first varsity play, was chosen sophomore of the week.

Fire wrecks grandstand in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Fire officials sifted through charred rubble of the Florida Downs Racetrack grandstand and main office building Monday, searching for the cause of an early morning fire that caused an estimated \$800,000 damages.

The fire, which apparently broke out in the press box area, caused considerable damage to the adjoining clubhouse of the recently remodeled facility.

A spokesman for the track said early estimates indicated "at least \$800,000 damages."

He said the grandstand and office building were destroyed and said there was an estimated \$20,000 water and scorch damage to the interior of the clubhouse.

A large crack was visible in the elevator shaft of the clubhouse and the elevator was closed down as unsafe by officials.

Track president William May flew here from Kentucky when he heard of the fire and he and the Florida Downs stockholders toured the area Monday afternoon.

May said the stockholders will have to decide whether to try to rebuild the facilities and try to have the job done before the start of the racing season Jan. 20, or whether to build temporary stands.

"I don't see how we can possibly reconstruct the stands with less than four months remaining before the new season," May said.

There are no horses stabled at the track at the present time and firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to the stables which were some distance away.

The fire touched off several small explosions in the grandstand, which included three bars and a restaurant, but there were no injuries.

Authorities said the explosions apparently were pressurized gas tanks which overheated.

The fire burned through several power lines and power to the entire area was shut off to prevent injuries to firemen from the popping and falling power lines.

The flames were visible in West Tampa some 15 miles away.

HEDDY'S Rt. 209
Echo Lake
BANQUETS & PARTIES
WEDDING RECEPTIONS
We'll make your birthday or anniversary cake FREE if you call us in advance.
PHONE 588-6877

TODAY -- 4 P.M.



Stroudsburg Area High School Athletic Field
STROUDSBURG — PALISADES
(Mountaineers) (Pirates)
Next Home Game—Tues., Oct. 1st—Wilson
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Firestone CC names Bobby Nichols pro

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Firestone Country Club, scene of some of the world's major golf tournaments, Monday named Bobby Nichols of Louisville, Ky., to serve as head pro, effective Nov. 1.

A. E. Brubaker, director of public relations for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., said Nichols would succeed head pro Alex Redl, who will announce

his future plans soon.

Nichols, the 1964 PGA champion, won the PGA team championship Sunday in Oklahoma City. Brubaker said he would continue to play in major golf tournaments, including the American Golf Classic at Firestone.

Nichols has been a regular on the PGA tour since 1960. His duties at Firestone will include supervision of the new pro shop now under construction and golf instruction to club members.

In the off season, he will serve in a public relations capacity for the country club and the company.

"We are proud and pleased to have a champion like Bobby Nichols as a member of the Firestone team," Brubaker said. "His outstanding achievements in the golf world exemplify his talents both on and off the course, and we know he will add significantly to the operation of our golfing facilities."

Firestone is in the process of building a new 18-hole championship course across the street from the present South Course. Brubaker said the new North Course, a new pro shop and expansion of clubhouse facilities are expected to be completed by next spring.

Nichols is the holder of eight tour titles. His biggest year came in 1964, when he captured the PGA title at Columbus and the Carling World Open at Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Mich.

Billy Jean has knee repaired

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tennis star Billy Jean King was operated on Monday at Pacific Hospital to repair damaged cartilage in her left knee and the surgery was a success, her physician said.

Mrs. King, winner of the first U.S. Open Championship, will remain in the hospital about a week and then convalesce in Berkeley, Calif., where her husband attends law school.

Dr. Nicholas Papageorge's, her internist, said results of the surgery indicated that with proper rehabilitation exercises Mrs. King will be able to resume top-flight tennis competition.

Kristine Roy, a secretary at the National Bank of Detroit where requests for tickets to the Tiger World Series home games are handled, looks unhappy as the stacks of mail sacks overflow into her office Monday. Officials estimate 300,000 requests for tickets have been received during the first day mail requests are being accepted. (UPI Telephoto)



If New York Giants' running back Randy Minnear didn't like what he saw in the mirror Monday he could look at his fiancée, Jackie Malless...and he did. Minnear received broken facial bones during Sunday's game with the

Philadelphia Eagles and said in the U. of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia that doctors are also concerned about possible damage to his eye. (UPI Telephoto)

Manuel Ramos next hurdle

George Chuvalo hopes luck changes

NEW YORK (UPI)—George Chuvalo has had a title hung on him in the past few years: "loser."

That's not exactly the title the chunky Canadian has been looking for, but with just one more fight and a little bit of luck he figures he can change everything. It has always been that way for George, a trial horse with a long string of it's and almost's.

His next hurdle is at Madison Square Garden Thursday night against Manuel Ramos.

"If I lose this one," said Chuvalo, "I'd have to give a lot of thought to retiring. This is a comeback in the sense that I'm out of the top 10 now, and a loss would push me way out of the picture."

Chuvalo was dropped from the top 10 after being stopped last year by Joe Frazier, and many thought he might be ready for retirement. George's eye was badly damaged in the fight, and, as he turned his back on the onslaught, he wondered if his career might be over.

"A lot of people decided to retire me after that fight," said Chuvalo, who had never before failed to go the distance. "If I'd been hit another punch in that fight I might have been blinded, and so I don't feel bad about the fight being stopped."

Since the loss to Frazier, who went on to win recognition as heavyweight champion in five states and beat Ramos in his first defense, Chuvalo has been recovering from the injury and bowling over second-raters. He has won all four of his fights this year, knocking out three of his opponents, and now he's ready for one more try.

"Of course, with five kids you can always use the money," said Chuvalo, "but I don't know if I'd keep fighting if I can't beat Ramos. If I win, I'd like to fight either (WBA champ Jimmy) Ellis or Frazier. Ellis has the biggest chunk of the title and he might be easier to beat, but I would like to meet Frazier because of the score to settle."

"I wasn't ready to retire after losing to Frazier because I don't feel that I've lived up to what I can accomplish," he added. In his losing effort to Frazier, Chuvalo was paid \$52,000. Against Ramos he will get \$9,000.

Subscribe to The Pocono Record

DANCE V&B TAVERN

Franklin Hill, East Strb.
WED. NITE 9:30-12:30
George & Joannie Day and the "DAYDREAMERS"

PRESENTING ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
COLONIAL SUPPER CLUB
745 Main Street, Stroudsburg

MONDAY NITE 2 GREAT SHOWS BOB WEDDER Guitar & Vocals RUTH WOOD Dance-Guitar-Vocals	TUESDAY NITE 2 GREAT SHOWS JOHN MARSH Folk Singer And ART THOMPSON Guitar & Vocals	WEDNESDAY NITE ED KILL DUO SONGS FOR YOUR EVERY MOOD
THURSDAY NITE 2 GREAT SHOWS ART THOMPSON Guitar & Vocals ART THOMPSON	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITE HBO WHEELER AND THE MUSICIANS	

For Your Listening and Dancing Pleasure
For Great Entertainment, Dancing, Banquets, Parties and Receptions — For Reservations Phone 421-1440

First Beer
Pleasure
Every Beer
Through
At Your Home
or
Tavern

Schaefer
EST. 1875

Stop In Your
Friendly Tavern
Give Our
Regards To The
Bartender
Enjoy Yourself
We Did!

FOR HOME DELIVERY DIAL 421-2431
COURTLAND BEVERAGE DIST. CO., INC.
429 N. Courtland St. East Stroudsburg

Opening Wednesday, September 25

CARRIAGE HOUSE RESTAURANT

Lunches from 45c Dinners from 2.45
PHONE 421-4460

AT RT 447 AND 208 AT SKYLANES
EAGLE VALLEY CORNERS

AUTHENTIC Chinese Food

"LITTLE CHINATOWN" IN THE POCONOS

We Also Feature A Complete American Menu

- CHINA CHEFS
- COCKTAILS
- AIR CONDITIONED

REEDERS INN
REEDERS, PA.
Tues. Off. Hrs. 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
43 South on Rte. 745
OPEN WEEKDAYS
7:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 11:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.
FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS
PHONE 619-1210

SHERMAN
TONITE AT 7 & 9

CLINT EASTWOOD
"HANG 'EM HIGH"

STARTS WED.
"WITH 6 YOU GET EGGROLL"

GRAND TONITE 7 & 9
Under 18 Not Admitted

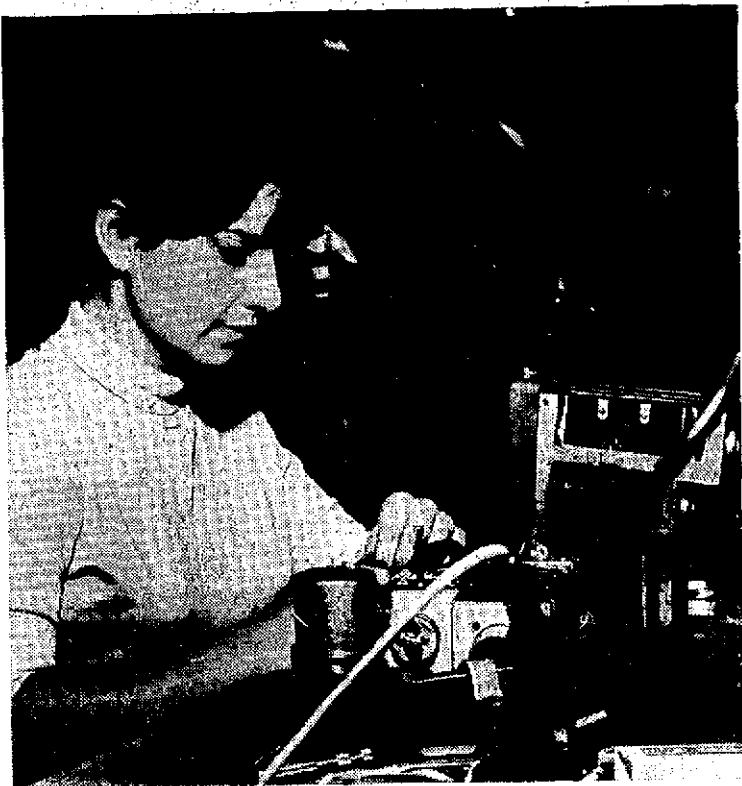
Theresa and Isabelle
"GATTING EASY" (Pursuing a Woman)
as Theresa

Starts Wed. 8 P.M. Only
"DR. SHIVAGO"

Perfection goal of Army Command Packaging Laboratory



Overall view of Tobyhanna Army Depot's Maintenance directorate



Carol Paulino repairs electronics equipment in radio branch

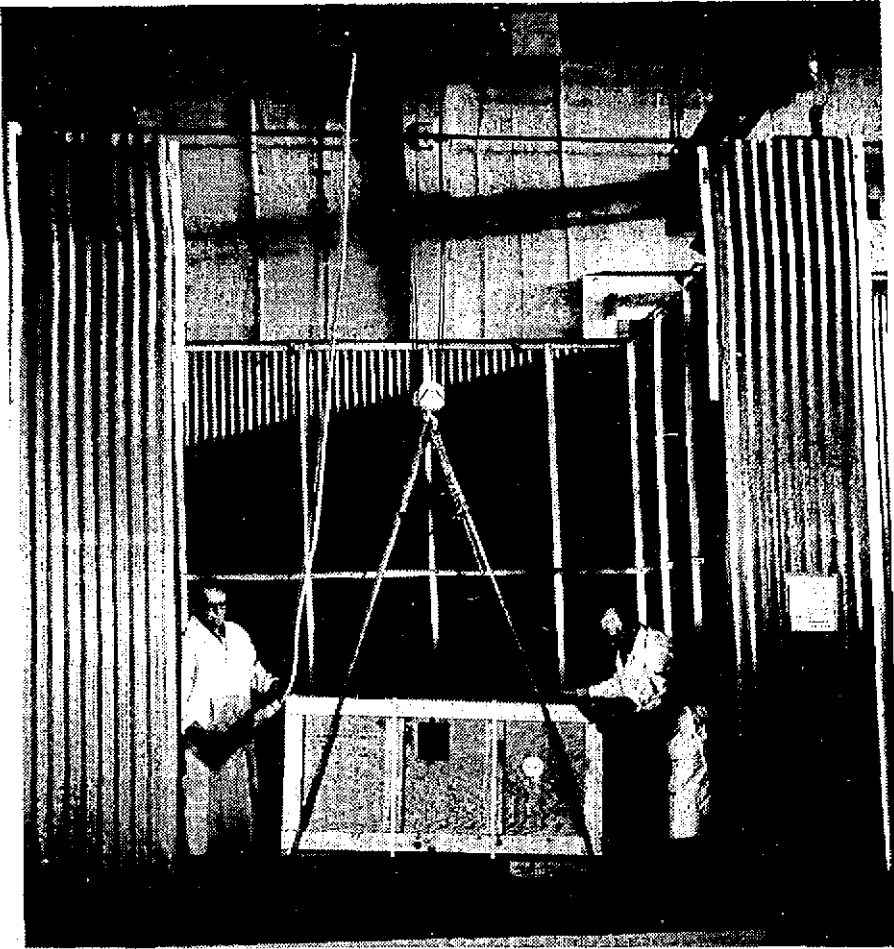
Big or small—they ship 'em all

TOBYHANNA — Whether as fragile as a light bulb or as indestructible as an anvil, as small as an industrial diamond or as large as a tractor, the Army Materiel Command Packaging Laboratory at Tobyhanna Army Depot can practically assure arrival of the shipment in good condition at the next town or the North Pole. It was not always so. At the start of World War II, it is estimated that only 45 percent of the materiel shipped overseas arrived in usable condition. By war's end, the figure had been upped to 75 percent. The aim of 100 percent is now being approached. It is a two-headed problem, involving both faulty containers and internal damage like

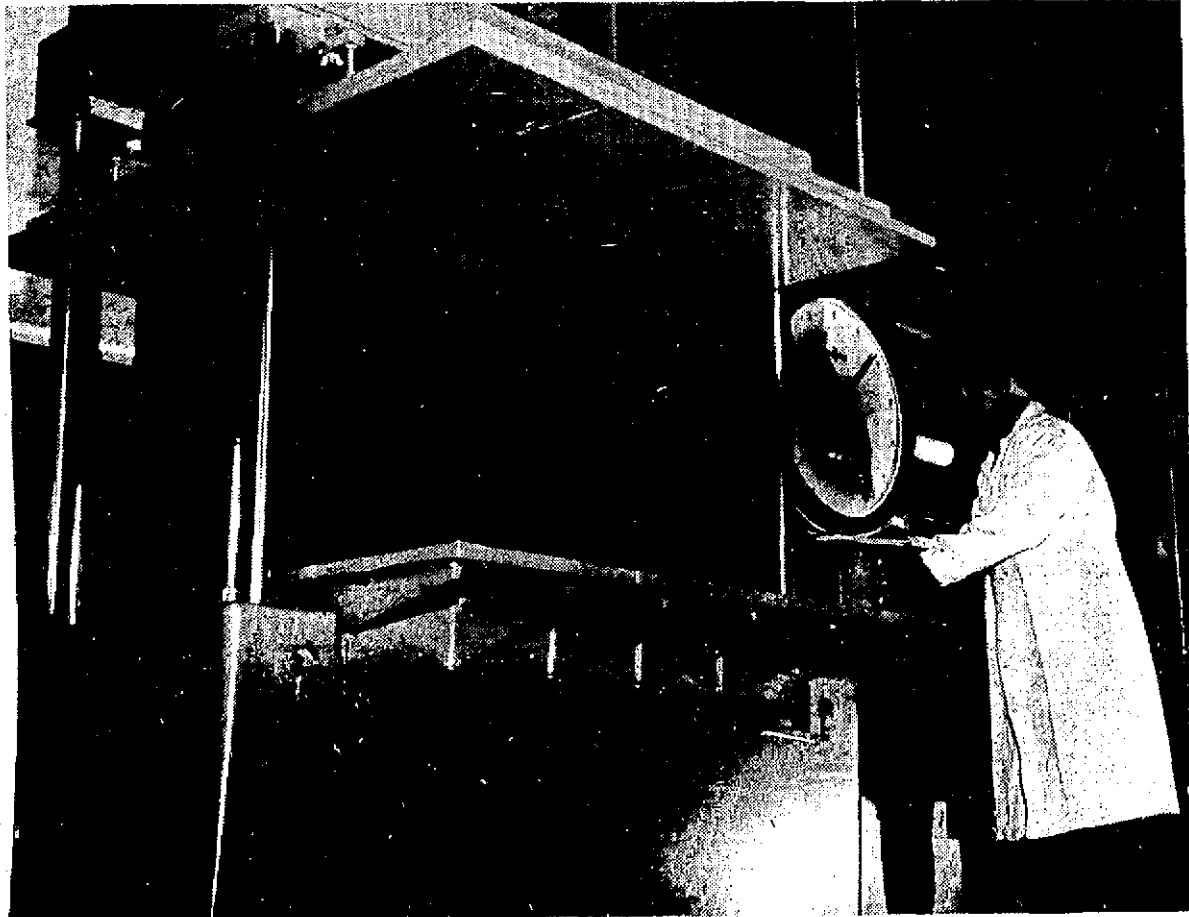
corrosion or fungi. Containers must be designed to be dropped from the air, moved on rollers, handled by fork-lift trucks, lifted by slings or in cargo nets, dragged or pushed by tractor, or stacked under great pressure in a ship's hold. **Heavy duty** Solutions are found at the depot after the use of cunnings devices like the Vibration Test, which simulates such rail transport hazards as flat wheels, rail joints, rough roadbeds and sideway; the Revolving Hexagonal Drum Test, which determines the degree of machine or manhandling the container can take with equanimity; the Incline-Impact Test, which provides impact stresses up to

speeds of eight miles an hour, and the Compression Test, which can apply up to 15 tons of pressure. Another facet of container study is the maximum use of materials and the avoidance of over-packaging. At times the weight of the case has exceeded that of the equipment it contained. **Safety increased** By testing varied materials and designs of containers, safety is increased and the amount, and therefore cost, of packaging materiel is often reduced. But men and their machines are not the only forces against which containers must be proof. There is always the weather—rain, extreme cold, winds with drifting sand or

snow, mud, tropical heat, humidity, and salt spray. For this type of testing, there is the Submersion Test Tank, involving a dunking in 160 cubic feet of water. The facilities of two climatic chambers are also available to duplicate either tropical or arctic conditions. In the interests of standardization, the packaging center works closely with industry, which has had an increasing interest in their mutual problems since World War II. And in the interests of putting its discoveries into practical use, the center prepares informational bulletins and pamphlets. For it realizes that its progress will be of no avail unless properly applied by skilled workmen.



John Duricko and John Fecina prepare package for rain test



Package gets pressure test in laboratory of Army Materiel Command Packaging

Banquet to be highlight of opening day conference

TOBYHANNA — A banquet at High Point Inn, Mount Pocono, tonight will climax today's meeting of the Packaging Division, American Ordnance Assn. Some 100 packaging experts from all parts of the nation are expected to be on hand for an address by Norbert DeMars, Mount Pocono, the director of the Tobyhanna Army Depot-based Army Materiel Command Packaging, Storage and Transportability Center. DeMars has headed the 97-employee center since its organization in 1963. Today's activities at the depot will begin with a welcome talk at 9:30 a.m. by Depol



Norbert DeMars

Commander Col. Paul R. Poulin. The keynote address will be given by Bruce

Holmgren, editor of Packaging Engineering magazine. Other speakers scheduled today include Dr. James Goff of Michigan State University, Robert Schloemer of the Science Services Administration, James Borst of Endevco Corp., Frank DePalma of the U.S. Army Electronics Command, and W. L. Newman of General Electric Company. Center personnel due to speak are Raymond Luyet, Luther Fillmore, Richard Davis, Howard Hovey, John Rinck Duane Jensen and Edward Borkenhagen. The two-day meeting will end tomorrow with a tour of the packaging laboratory and repair shops.

New technique part of international espionage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — International espionage has some new electronic spyglasses which not only turn night into day—they pierce camouflage and clouds and even see into tunnels under yards of dirt.

This technique, called remote sensing, uses ever-present waves of energy—electromagnetic radiations and sounds—beyond the range of human eyes and ears.

With remote sensors, a high-flying plane can spot missile silos, tunnels and caves likely to be used for munitions storage 50 to 60 feet below the surface.

Satellites 100 miles up can track a convoy at sea through clouds and at night, and deduce the number and size of its ships from their wakes.

Soon the yield of a nation's

farms, even the haul of its fishing fleets, can be forecast accurately months in advance. Such intelligence could be invaluable in a cold war, showing a powerful country where to apply economic pressures on a weaker neighbor.

Military sources are still mum about many of these intelligence-gathering devices, but conclusions can be drawn as adaptations of them are released for civilian use.

Chief among the active sensors are radar and sonar. Radar, which uses microwave frequencies just above the radio-television broadcast bands, works in air and space but not in the ocean. Sonar utilizes sound waves, the only effective communication through water.

Among the first of the light-

weight, passive systems developed were infrared—IR—detectors, sensitive to heat given off in varying degrees by different objects.

Recently a new type of sensing has been developed which bridges many gaps in espionage technology.

The technique employs extremely sensitive microwave radiometers, which measure radiations of slightly higher frequency and shorter wavelength than radar.

All materials emit microwave radiations, but the frequency and strength vary from one material to another. Thus every material has a distinctive radiation "signature."

In a cross-country flight at 40,000 feet, a U.S. Space Agency plane carried a radiometer that

mapped rivers, forests, freshly plowed fields and cities—regardless of local weather conditions.

Tal Falco of Aerojet-General Corp.'s space division, which made the device, says a major nonmilitary application is detection of subsurface moisture.

"Since we are dealing with emissions from the soil itself, not with reflections from its surface, we can find water in places which may be dry and crusty on the top," he said.

"This means we can predict what yield a farmer can expect because you get optimum crops from naturally moist soil."

The oldest form of remote sensing is, of course, visible light—but even here almost incredible advances have been made.

Sharp lenses and fast films, unavailable on the commercial market, have made it possible for satellite cameras to see fire tracks on a dirt road—on a clear day.

Computer enhancement techniques have been used to improve photographs of the moon and Mars sent back by spacecraft. The computer scans a photograph, records what it sees on tape, then goes back over the tape and eliminates blurs and streaks.

One of the most powerful forms of visible light—the beam emitted by a laser—soon may extend man's vision under water to 1,000 feet, five or six times farther than ordinary light penetrates.

A laser system under test for the Navy by Electro-Optical

Systems, Inc., uses a blue-green light which the firm says sees smaller objects over a greater distance than sonar.

Hooked to a television screen, the device provides a visible picture of any target within range and can be used for mapping the ocean floor, avoiding collision with other submarines or for search and rescue operations.

The system reduces the glare, or back-scatter, of light under water by range-gating. This process calls for transmitting a series of brief pulses of light—20 billionths of a second. By computing the time the light takes to go to the target and return, the receiver can be set to accept only the light that has traveled the required distance.

An air-borne device recently

released for civilian use and made by TRW, Inc., is the WISP—Widerange Image Spectrophotometer—which senses infrared and ultraviolet as well as visible light.

Its widest nonmilitary application, the makers say, is in sensing the green substance called chlorophyll in the one-celled plankton on which fish feed.

Detection of broad green areas in the ocean is almost certain to mean a good haul for fishing fleets sent there.

WISP's sensitivity to colors is so acute it can tell plastic leaves from natural foliage—an advantage in spotting camouflage—and detect some crop diseases such as rust before they can be seen by a farmer walking through his field.

Pike deeds recorded

MILFORD — A total 78 deeds were recorded in the Pike County register and recorder's office during the past week. They are:

Dorothy J. McElroy to Vincent Cillan, Jr. in Palmyra Twp.; Byron L. Rinehimer to Robert C. Gelter, James Jeffery, James Ridgley, Sidney La Mont Lyn, Benjamin C. Seacrest, and Eugene Francis Altier, all in Greene Twp.

Frederick J. Staph to Byron L. Rinehimer in Greene Twp.; Russell Phillips to Harold Gill Sr. in Greene Twp.; Franklin Calsmer to Hughes Railway Supplies, Inc. in Palmyra Twp.; Willard N. Durr to Aage Hansen in Delaware Twp.; Donald G. James to Hilda J. McGuire in Lackawaxen Twp.; Alphonse A. Mongelli to Raymond J. Calvitti in Palmyra Twp.; Vernon Stutzman to Hency C. Markofski in Palmyra Twp.

Clifford T. Gilpin to Charles W. Gilpin, Sr. in Greene Twp.; Albert English to Carmelo A. Giuffre in Blooming Grove Twp.; John Dettra Wampole to John Dettra Wampole in Porter Twp.; Pauline Hansen to Hazel P. Miller in Lackawaxen Twp.; Lewis E. Miller to Sidney Feinstein in Dingman Twp.; Wasyl Polehenkyj to Wasyl Polehenkyj and Andrii Sison, both in Shohola Twp.

Anna G. Fruin to Fabian Schulster in Shohola Twp.; Henry H. Alf to Norwegian Seamen's Church in Lackawaxen Twp.; Nancy Kryzan to Stanley P. Kryzan in Palmyra Twp.; Harry A. Shook, Jr. to S.H.L. Inc. in Palmyra Twp.; Arthur J. Jebson to Thermo Olsen in Palmyra Twp.; Edna Werner to Robert E. Dorcas III in Matamoras Boro.; Clemence Wilson to Richard P. Reitz in Greene Twp.; Joseph J. McCluskey to Spring Lake Farms, Inc. in Dingman Twp.

Western Heritage Prop. Ltd. to Wilmo Miller, Frank M. Warr, Thomas J. Manton, Russell G. McVay, Dr. Robert M. Bogue, Jean Alice McGinnity, Herbert S. Koplik, Kenneth M. Gregory, Bernard Struhl, Fred R. Herman, James H. Sisk, Dr. Alfred Reby, Donald Scheckman, Frederick R. Nyman, John D. O'Connor, Stanley Skier, Norman B. Scott, Richard W. Sim, John R. W. Verkade, Alfonso Vinti, James S. Wilkinson, Benjamin N. Stewart, Thomas Mifflin, Albert English, and Ralph Scheider, all in Blooming Grove Twp.

Marcon, Inc. to Robert B. Dailey, Frances Hall, Richard H. Klumb, Paul Luksa, Warren H. Randall Jr., and William Tyzack, all in Delaware Twp.

All American Realty Co., Inc. to Henry Auferauger, Harry J. Boglioli, Anthony A. Buscemi, Robert H. Covency, John Doniak, Benjamin J. Goffredo, Robert P. Groom, Leonard Heber, Howard Hecht, Anthony J. Isoldi, Joseph A. Kilkes, Julius Ledorayn, Edwin M. Savacool, William G. Schuler, Harold J. Spence and Joseph P. Sullivan Jr. all in Delaware Twp.

Spring Lake Farms, Inc. to Francis X. McGuire and John W. Shanahan, both in Dingman Twp.

Federal gov't. rules capital

NEW DELHI (AP) — Pondicherry, capital of the old Indian enclaves of France which were absorbed by the republic in 1954, has been put under federal presidential rule following a reported administrative breakdown due to defections from the ruling Congress party. As a federal territory, Pondicherry had been allowed to elect its own legislature, which now has been dissolved. Four of the 17 Indian states are under presidential rule because of political upsets.

The Pocono Record Classified Section

"Big Results . . . Little Cost!"

Phone 421-7349

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000

For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should Call 421-3000 or 421-7349.

COLLECT

BON HENTALS
50¢ 1¢ replies are picked up; \$3.00 if replies are to be mailed.
30¢ service charge added to all charge account bills. Remittable if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Adjustments
Read your ad the first day. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day before 12 noon, then one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Pocono Record Box Replies
Received Yesterday: 830, 914, 918, 919, 923, 924, 928, 929.

Public Notices

BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG, PA.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Borough of East Stroudsburg for furnishing One 1967 Model, four door, factory radio and packaged, Police Sedan for the use of the Police Department.

The bids shall be F.O.D. East Stroudsburg, Pa., less any exempt taxes. Delivery to be made after January 1, 1969.

The bidder shall specify trade-in allowance for one 1967 Plymouth Sedan.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$100.00, made payable to the Borough of East Stroudsburg. The certified check will be retained as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check. Specifications may be obtained from the Borough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Sealed bids must be in the hands of Sterling Cramer, Borough Manager, Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pa., not later than 7:30 P.M., October 3, 1968, at which time said bids will be opened and read in open meeting of Council in the Council Room of the Municipal Building.

The Borough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By Order of the Borough Council
STERLING CRAMER
BOROUGH MANAGER

Monuments 3

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Lettering, cleaning in cemetery, bronze, marble and granite.
STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO.
Main St., at Drexler Ave. 421-3521

Cemeteries 3A

NOW AVAILABLE
Burial plots at reasonable prices.
STROUDSBURG CEMETERY
Drexler Ave. Tel. 421-4501

EVERGREEN HILL
MEMORIAL GARDENS
Prospect Cemetery
Perpetual Care
Interstate 80, East Side, Exit 421-0070

INVESTIGATE
a fully endowed cemetery
Modern - Beautiful - Convenient
Laurelwood Cemetery
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
Call 421-8230

In Memoriam 5

IN LOVING memory of my husband, Angus Walter, who passed away on September 24, 1968.
As leaves fall spinning down-ward
Bright with Autumn's crystal dew
I think of him they covered
When his grave was fresh and new
And each leaf falls like a tear-drop
Onto my heart, where tears abound
And grief a silent watchman
Does sentry duty year-round.
Sadly missed by
WIFE, MARGARET

Special Notices 8

CHIMNEY cleaner service wanted. Prefer vacuum or modern system. P.O. after 4 p.m. 1737 622-6180.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS
Order free Christmas tidbits for your December Class Party from H. Hoffmann, Sears Advertising Dept. Please write by September 30.

Send Birthday and Anniversary Greetings the easy way—the Fun Way—Thru the Pocono Record Want-Ads.

Only 15¢ per line per day. Minimum Size Ad—7 Lines. Call:

Pocono Record Classified
Dept. 421-3000 or 421-7349

Special Notices 8

FOR SALE

4 wheel drive vehicles with snowplows and winch

3 International Scouts

3 Jeeps

1 International Pick-up with 4 way snowplow

110 generator to power drill, jet heater, lights, etc.

1 FVH cut and chassis

2 Ski-Dooer Snowmobiles

Also hunting cottage that will sleep 10 in the White Haven area

Phone White Haven

717-443-9531

Articles for Sale 20

\$288 ONLY \$288
FURNISH COMPLETE HOME

12 P.C. living rm. group — 9 pc. bedrm. 1 pc. PIRESTONE 6000, Mattress & Box Spring, 5 P.C. Walnut Duffle, Free Storage, Free Delivery.

Coploy Furniture Mart

Coploy Shopping Center 267-4774
CUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT

Subscribe to The Pocono Record

Some of our best newspapermen are women.

If anyone still thinks that a woman's only place is in the kitchen, it's certainly no fault of ours.

As a member of The Associated Press, we point with pride to our sixty women AP reporters whose place is anywhere the news is breaking. That includes politics, finance, world affairs, as well as entertainment, fashion, home and chil-

dren. And as any honest man will tell you, somehow, women always manage to make things more interesting.

Somehow, we thought you should know how we feel about the accomplished women around the nation who keep making our newspaper more interesting for you.



Everything that's going on, goes into our newspaper. That's why you get so much out of it.

The Pocono Record

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ADVERTISEMENT

TOCK'S ISLAND MARINE, INC.



Shown Is Tock's Island Marine, Inc. And Models Of The "Skeeter"



The steady development of this general area into a National Park, with its attendant demands on all forms of outdoor recreation, particularly boating and fishing, clearly indicated the growing need for a sales and service activity geared to meet such demands. Towards this end Tock's Island Marine was opened in the winter of 1967 after over a year of construction by Robert J. Kessler, President and Ralph P. Muller, Vice-President. The initial franchise was established with the Evinrude Division of Outboard Marine Corp.

in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, based upon the belief of both Bob and Ralph that the finest outboard engines in the country are made by this mid-western firm. Subsequent franchise agreements were reached with the Chrysler Marine Division of Chrysler Motors and the Grumman Boat people of Marathon, N. Y. During the winter season 1967-1968 the Evinrude Snowmobile, nicknamed the "Skeeter," was introduced to the area's winter residents by Tock's Island Marine. Encouraged by the results of "Skeeter" sales around the

country Evinrude has introduced eight (8) new models for the 1968-1969 winter season. Tock's Island Marine will have all eight models available in the Sept.-Oct.-Nov. time period. Bob and Ralph are planning considerable extensions to their present line of Evinrude Outboards, engines, and "Skeeters," Grumman canoes and sailboats, Chrysler fiberglass and aluminum boats. For the 1969 spring and summer season they plan to introduce a full line of camper trailers for sale and rentals. Boat and motor rentals are also being considered.

Who's Who in the Poconos for business and service

Leading firms and individuals whose services and products are guaranteed to be the finest in the area. You can depend on any of the advertisers on this page—Be confident—Shop from Who's Who.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY FEATURE SECTION



Marshall's Creek Insulation Co.
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
INSULATION CONTRACTOR
We Install All Types Insulation
Phone (717) 421-4124 Les Marsh

GREINERT HEARING AID CENTER

539 Scott St., Stroudsburg
Phone (717) 421-4281
• Batteries • Cords
Accessories and Repairs
For All Makes of Aids
• Custommade Earmolds

Serving Those With Impaired Hearing Since 1937



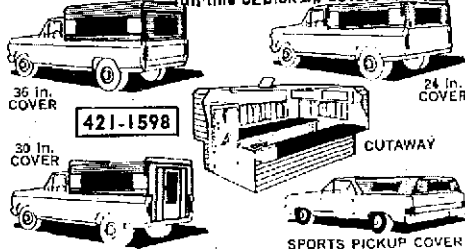
STEINHAUSER STATIONERY
740 Main St. Phone 421-4282

Reconditioned Appliance Bargains In Our Dept. Are Guaranteed



Electric Shop Main Floor
A. B. Wyckoff, Main St.

AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE LINE. OUT-SELLS ALL OTHER MAKES! There's good reason for it, too. This is THE QUALITY LINE. Made exclusively with Thermo-Panel which means it will last for years and it's fully insulated for year round comfort. And get bargain special prices, too! See our full line of pickup covers and campers.



CARL & SHIRLEY'S
Marshall's Creek Mobile Home Sales

EVINRUDE SKEETER 1969



TOCK'S ISLAND MARINE
• Motor Above Marshall's Creek
Leban Lake 191-0000

FULL BANKING SERVICES IN ...
6 Convenient Offices



MONROE SECURITY
BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Member of F. D. I. C.

421-4221
421-4222
421-4223
421-4224
421-4225
421-4226
421-4227
421-4228
421-4229
421-4230
421-4231
421-4232
421-4233
421-4234
421-4235
421-4236
421-4237
421-4238
421-4239
421-4240
421-4241
421-4242
421-4243
421-4244
421-4245
421-4246
421-4247
421-4248
421-4249
421-4250

Advertise Your Business Here!

Free News Stories
Call:
Pocono Record
Classified Dept.
421-3000 or 421-7349

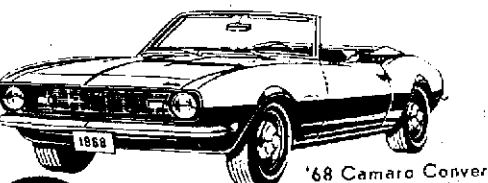


FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
CARE-FREE MOTORING
STARTS WITH GOOD CAR CARE
Foretell trouble — let us check your tires, cooling system, brakes, battery ... and tune your engine.
BRUCE PRICE'S ESSO
N. 5th St. 421-9102



Plymouth
and ...
Jolley's Auto, Inc.
... have the
"WIN YOU OVER BEAT"
Plymouth Fury III Convertible
See Our Line-Up of
'68 PLYMOUTHS!
Fury • Valiants • Satellite
• Barracudas • Belvideres
Sedans • Hardtops • Convertibles • Station Wagons
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
JOLLEY'S AUTO INC.
• PLYMOUTH
• VALIANT
• SUNBEAM
• SIMCA
1856 W. Main St., Stroudsburg
Ph. 421-7646

BE SURE! BE SMART! WITH THE
1968 CHEVROLET
Tremendous Deals Now! From Your ...
No. 1 Dealer ...



GRAY CHEVROLET
Route 611, Tannersville-Exit Off Rt. 80
Open Even. 'Til 9-Sat. 'Til 5-Ph. 629-1651
USED CARS

Landscaping PLANTS - SHRUBS - MAINTENANCE



Let Us Put Beauty In Your Home Landscape.
FREE
Maintenance Estimates
PLANTS & DESIGN CENTER
Lenox Ave. 424-1210 E. Sibg.

"Where The Real Estate Action Is..." For Both BUYER AND SELLER!



• Homes • Acreage • Commercial • Industrial
• Estates
Exit 52-Rt. 80 Ministank Hills Ph. 421-3961



CANFIELD'S Service Station
Phone 421-7389 for Service
At the Intersection, Route 611, Bartonville



want ads are great!



JOLLEY'S AUTO INC.
• PLYMOUTH
• VALIANT
• SUNBEAM
• SIMCA
1856 W. Main St., Stroudsburg
Ph. 421-7646



TOWN GARAGE
Corner Day & Lenox St., East Stroudsburg
Phone 421-8694



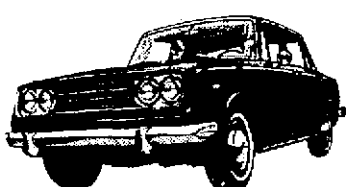
DeRENZIS & SON
21 N. 6th St. Stroudsburg, Pa.
"Where Quality & Workmanship Come First"

The Home Of Quality Products...

- **Alside Aluminum Siding**
Made with Reynolds Aluminum 30-Year Guarantee
- **Flexalum Aluminum Door Canopies**
Matching styles for patio covers, window awnings, carports, spring tempered aluminum in handsome colors and styles.
- **Eagle Aluminum Combination Screens**
Made with Alcoa Aluminum.

JOSEPH G. DeRENZIS & SON
21 N. 6th St. Stroudsburg, Pa.
"Where Quality & Workmanship Come First"

The New Hot One!



TOYOTA CORONA

- 90 h.p. hi-torque engine!
- 90 mph—cruises easily at 70!
- Owners report 30 miles per gallon!
- Optional automatic transmission!
- Built rugged! Heavier! More comfortable!

IMPORT AUTO SERVICE

Toyota Sales - Quality Service
Rt. 447 North of East Stroudsburg
Phone 421-6930

Need a few reasons for coming in to see the Volvo?

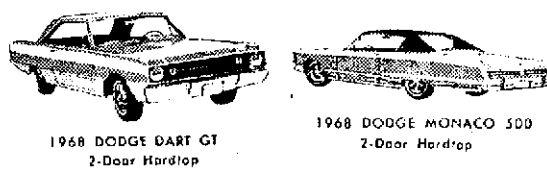
1. Volvo out-accelerates other popular-priced compacts.
2. Volvo gets over 25 miles to the gallon.
3. Volvo lasts an average of 11 years in Sweden, where they're made.
4. We'll give you more—when you come in.



BAYLOR MOTORS

AUTHORIZED VOLVO SALES AND SERVICE
798 North 9th St. Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-4140

FOR 1968 DRIVE A DEPENDABLE DODGE



TERRIFIC DEALS NOW!

H. A. RODENBACH & SON
Brodheads ville Dodge Sales & Service 992-4827

Ray Price, Inc. and Ford "...HAVE A BETTER IDEA"



GET A REAL DEAL ON A '68 FORD

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.
Ford Sales & Service
Mountainhome, Pa.
Ph. 695-7454

ARCTIC CAT EXCLUSIVE Torsion Spring Suspension System

No "Baggie Wheels" to Wear Out, Burn Out or Pop Out ... Adjusts for Light or Heavy Loads ... Trouble-free and Service-free 80% LESS MOVING PARTS



Now in exclusive use on over 20,000 Panthers, Arctic's Torsion Spring is recognized as the most advanced and comfortable-riding suspension system in the industry. Come in for a demonstration ride over the roughest terrain you can find. See why there is a difference in snowmobiles!
STAN NEVIL & SONS CYCLE
SALES & SERVICE
281 Park Ave. 421-2515

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV LOWEST PRICE EVER!



When you're first in Color TV there's got to be a reason ... like unsurpassed value. This exciting Sport about is the lowest priced Color TV in RCA Victor history. Weighs less than 42 pounds—a breeze to carry about. Disappearing handle lifts at a touch. New rectangular Super Bright Hi-Lite Color Tube produces 38% brighter highlights this year.

JEWELL ELECTRIC

SHOP 2 LOCATIONS
308 Main St. Stroudsburg 424-1000
Portland, Pa. Ph. 897-6104

Your tax problems explained

"Your Tax Problems" is published as a public service and is prepared by the Philadelphia District Office of the Internal Revenue Service. Send queries to the Internal Revenue Service Public Information Officer, P.O. Box 12805, Philadelphia, Pa. 19108. For personal replies give name and address.

Q. I planted some flowering shrubs around my house this spring. Can I treat this landscaping cost as a capital investment for tax purposes?

A. Yes, expenditures for landscaping can be added to the cost of your property. However, this would not include normal maintenance and care of the shrubs and lawn.

Q. My daughter opened her first bank account and was asked for her social security number. How can she get one; she's only 13?

A. A person can obtain a social security number regardless of age by filling out Form SS-5 available at local Social Security or IRS offices. Banks and other savings institutions are required by law to identify annual interest payments of \$10 or more by the social security number of the recipient.

Q. I'm making a gift of stock to my grandchildren. Will I have to pay a gift tax or will they?

A. Federal gift tax is imposed on the giver not the receiver. This section of the law does not apply unless a gift of more than \$3,000 (\$6,000 if your wife joins in making the gift) is made to any one person during a calendar year. Even then each giver has a \$30,000 lifetime exemption to use up before the gift tax applies.

Q. I filed my return in April. What could be holding up my refund?

A. Many refunds are delayed beyond the usual 5 to 6 week processing period because the returns were incomplete or contained errors. Missing or inaccurate Social Security numbers, missing W-2 statements and other required supporting documents were common causes for delays.

If the refund doesn't come within ten weeks from the time you filed, write to the Internal Revenue Service Center, 11601 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19155. Give your name, social security number and the date you filed to help them trace it.

Q. Somehow I mislaid my supply of tax deposit forms. How do I go about getting more?

A. Write to the Internal Revenue Service Center, 11601 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19155 and give your business name, address and employer identification number. In your letter indicate the type of tax, the tax period and the number of Federal Tax Deposit Forms you need.

Q. I received a refund for a 1967 state income tax I had deducted on my Federal tax return. Do I need to file an amended return?

A. No, the refund should be reported on your 1968 return under miscellaneous income.

Q. I just got a letter asking me to send in my records on medical and contributions expenses. What records should I send?

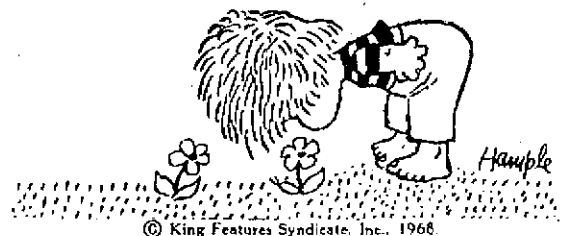
A. Send copies of cancelled checks, paid bills and similar records that indicate the nature of the expense and the date paid to substantiate your expenses. To avoid loss of your original records send copies of these documents.

Q. I am redeeming some U.S. Government Bonds on which I will receive several thousand dollars of interest. The tax will be roughly \$650. May I send your office a check for this amount and a letter of explanation?

A. You should file an estimated income tax form, 1041-ES, to reflect this income not subject to withholding tax. You can send your payment in with this form. You then will take credit on your 1968 form 1040 for this estimated payment.

Children's Letters To God

Dear God
Thanks for making
my pansies
grow. Where should
I send the money?
Laura



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1968

Wallace thrust picks up speed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Climbing aboard his airplane for a final day of campaigning before taking a week off to rest, George C. Wallace cracked to newsmen:

"Do you fellows think either Mr. Nixon or Mr. Humphrey will get enough votes to throw this election into the House of Representatives?"

To Wallace, whose extraordinary campaign has achieved more success more quickly than even he expected, the remark was more than a gag.

With obvious relish he has been pointing out in his speeches that his presidential rivals, Richard M. Nixon and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, "have been paying a lot more attention to us rednecks than they ever did before."

Indeed, ever since last week, when Wallace met the ballot requirements for the last of the 50 states, though some uncertainty remains in Ohio, the third party candidate began referring to the Democrats and the Republicans as "the other two national parties."

Wallace senses that he has

MORA offers good wishes to new club

STROUDSBURG — Fall excursions and brief discussions of seasonal topics were included in a recent meeting of MORA Club in the Stroudsburg YMCA.

A letter went to the West End Senior Citizens, congratulating them on launching an oldsters club. An invitation was included for the new officers of the club to attend MORA meetings and note the operation of the local club.

Royal Day was greeted after long absence. Birthdays were honored for Alexander Koorbanoff and Peirce Harley, YMCA secretary.

"Bartlett and Son", a movie, will be shown at the Wednesday meeting. The views will detail features and phases of the drug business.

New course to be held in Allentown

ALLENTOWN — "The History of the Negro in America, a study discussion program sponsored by the continuing education program, Pennsylvania University will start Sept. 30 in Allentown.

Classes will be conducted at the Salisbury Junior-Senior High School, Montgomery and Dauphin Streets, Allentown on Tuesdays from 6:45 to 8:30 for fifteen weeks.

Registration forms are available from the Monroe County Extension Service, Stroudsburg, or the University Center, 725 Ridge Ave., Allentown.

San Francisco is the most densely settled city in California, averaging 16,449 persons per square mile.

The man with NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA

VERDON E. FRALEY
609 Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone: 421-7447

ATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio



JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — What a night for lovely girls!

Barbra Streisand in "Funny Girl" is an endearing grotesque, with the courage of her shortcomings, which gives her a distinguished extension far beyond the category of a novelty. Like the original Fannie Brice, whose life "Funny Girl" purportedly recounts but doesn't — actually this movie is a sheer fantasy strung along a few wisps of distant fact hardly important enough to make anyone carp about historical distortions — La Streisand in this certainly big, naturally lavish, of course in wide-screen Panavision, tinted to be sure by Technicolor movie, does generate great gobs of sympathy for this very lovely girl whose talents more than made up for the customary grace and beauty traditionally linked with the females glorified by Florenz Ziegfeld.

"Funny Girl" opened at the Criterion Theatre on Times Square only a few street numbers away from various

locations wherein the actual Nicky Arnstein, Fannie's real husband in somewhat tawdry recorded fact, operated assorted gambling dens and con games.

It takes little away from the picture — in fact Arnstein's true story remains in the files as flamboyantly sordid in the extreme and couldn't be filmed as anything but a quieter crime film — that Broadway oldtimers might laugh at the tale now spun on celluloid; but Nicky Arnstein would love it, for the essence of a conman's strategy is to fool pigeons into thinking he is a charming, delightful gentleman. Nicky Arnstein had the Broadway polish, the surface of "class," and the saving wit among intimates not to hide his cynical witticisms.

W. C. Fields so admired Nicky's chilly humors that many of the bulbous-nosed comedian's most memorable lines are either exactly Arnsteinian or were only slightly adjusted to make them more potent for stage and screen. Omar Sharif plays Arnstein

with a tenderly dramatic style that could not be more opposite Arnstein in real life; but that is not a "lie," certainly not a reversed libel; it merely offers a most attractive actor a fine romantic role which serves brilliantly as counterpoint to the gifted ugly duckling star.

"Funny Girl" is a warm and brilliant comedy, far better than its longrun original musical which played at the Winter Garden on Broadway for years. That is, until finally it wallows more than slightly in its fictional sentiment, ultimately to bathos; but that's only the finish; and a great part of the picture is sheer fun.

It proves Barbra Streisand in her first film role can generate the grotesque enchantment of a pure clown; and stage and screen always have been vastly short on this rare and delicate commodity.

There is a naturalness in

Streisand's playing that must be credited to her of course, and to the way she delivers her lines with a pithy flip of endearing self-criticism: grateful for any compliment, she still can't believe it enough not to take offhand, softly cynical stabs at her own looks, lack of culture, ignorance of the niceties; these are lines intertwined in the actual Fannie Brice's own refusal to see herself other than what she was.

As provided for Miss Streisand by Isobel Lennart, who also wrote the book of the original stage musical, the lines are delightful as they build the picture of a girl who made it very big awfully quickly and remained a star through the thick of success and the thin of her romances (Billy Rose was the second Mr. Fannie Brice, who did not emerge under his own relentless steam until they were divorced; the Rose-Brice marriage would not make a romantic movie no matter how it was twisted to fit a screen plot; there was

nothing there to twist). Barbra Streisand delivers her lines with Fannie's same poignant self-realization that affects every lovely girl, every fat girl, every girl who suffers a facial or physical deficiency and constantly compensates by repeated self-criticism in the form of sad, funny little self-aimed shrugs of jokes. They keep building an audience's involvement in not wanting her hurt, and the laughter is real but tempered with great sympathy; it is a rooting interest and (until it sinks into a bathos tub) delivered beautifully and directed with slick insight by William Wyler.

The music is mostly familiar from the Broadway original and endless popularity of such songs by Jule Styne and Bob Merrill as "People"; there is a new Styne-Merrill addition to the film of a little tune which, oddly, the stage musical lacked; it is a moody melody sung by Miss Streisand in the show, and it has a dancy show-tune structure which suggests it will be heard often on radio, TV and jukebox.

This entire musical movie, as was the stage show, was produced by Ray Stark, who is married to Fannie Brice's daughter; never has one man done so much for his in-laws.

HHH may need political miracle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It may take a political miracle — rather than a political campaign — for Hubert H. Humphrey to catch up with Richard M. Nixon.

But this has been a year for political miracles.

And Hubert Humphrey, the unbowed practitioner of the politics of hope, still manages to sound almost cocky when he talks of his chances:

"Things will be popping ... just give me two more weeks. Give me a little time."

But time's short and less than heart-warming reports are com-

ing in from such key states as California, Texas, Illinois and New York.

Yet Humphrey expresses confidence in public, as well as in off-the-record talks, that he will be able to come even with Nixon by the middle of next month. His lag in the polls, Humphrey feels, is due to a reaction to the violence and other troubles in Chicago during the Democratic convention.

He sees encouraging signs in reports from private polls and in the response of former supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert

F. Kennedy. Humphrey has suddenly wrapped himself in the past and present names and glories of the Democratic party.

In quick succession last week, he was endorsed by President Johnson, won public embraces from two of the better known critics of Johnson's Vietnam policy — Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and George McGovern — and met with former President Harry F. Truman and Adlai Stevenson II, son of the late Democratic presidential candidate, and a rising political star in Illinois.

In the first week of campaigning, Humphrey sprinted from coast to coast—with a jet trail of disappointing crowds, persistent hecklers; snubs from such party leaders as Texas Gov. John Connally and California's Jesse Unruh, and oratorical misuses over the party's Vietnam plank and the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

Humphrey seemed tired, was trying to cover too much ground too fast, talking too long and not guarding his tongue closely enough in the question and answer sessions with audiences in the "politics of confrontation."

But that first week, said aides, was a shakedown cruise.

Technical help came from former Kennedy aide Jerry Bruno. Bruno carefully inspected the nuts and bolts of the campaign machinery, reported the flaws to Humphrey and Lawrence O'Brien, his campaign manager.

Too many police and barricades were blamed for a disappointing crowd turnout in Philadelphia, for instance.

On this second week Humphrey seemed more relaxed and the crowds were bigger.

DANSKIN

Did You Know Danskin Makes Great Knit Tops and Other Co-ordinates, Too??

Sure, Danskin makes the most marvelous leotards, tights, and panty hose ... but, perhaps you didn't know about the colorful turtleneck knit tops for woman ... little girls, too. And, our children's department has co-ordinate slack sets by Danskin for girls!

In our hosiery department, check the greatest color selection going ... of bright new leg tights and hose. Scoop neck leotards for the woman who does fifteen knee bends before breakfast!

Use Your Wyckoff Charge Account!



Those Horrid AGE SPOTS*

Fade Them Out!

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old — perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, a medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin — not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have those age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00.

ESOTERICA SOAP softens skin, helps clear surface blemishes. Combats dryness.

REA & DERICK DRUGS